

Weather  
Cooler Tuesday night; fair and  
cool Wednesday.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, NUMBER 232.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FOUR CENTS.

## OIL STRIKE SPREADS ACROSS NATION

### CO MINERS IN WALKOUTS; 50,000 OFF JOB

Production Loss Of 300,000  
Tons Per Day Estimated  
By Authorities

### ALL MINES MAY CLOSE

UMW Secretary Price Says  
Others Probably Will  
Leave Pits Soon

By United Press  
Mine foremen's strikes mushroomed in West Virginia and spread into Ohio Monday, idling some 50,000 coal miners and causing a production loss estimated at more than 300,000 tons daily.

A United Mine Workers spokesman at Columbus, O., said he expected all Ohio mines to shut down shortly in support of the foremen's bid for recognition of their union.

Forty-three mines in the rich southern West Virginia fields shut down and five eastern Ohio mines joined the walkout as a union official called on rank-and-file miners not to cross picket lines.

William Blizard, vice president of UMW District 17 at Charleston, W. Va., said the southern mines closed as foremen walked out demanding company recognition of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees union (UMW). Other operations, he said, were working with short crews.

At Columbus, Secretary Thomas Price of UMW District 6 said "it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see all our mines closed shortly."

Three thousand U. S. Coal and Coke Co. miners were out at Lynch, Ky., after company supply store employees struck. A company spokesman said he did not know why the strike was called.

A United Press survey showed some 100 operations closed in West Virginia and more than 25,000 miners idle in ten counties. At least five mines were closed in Ohio.

Foremen precipitated the general walkout by striking to obtain company recognition of their union clerical, technical and supervisory employees union (UMW).

In UMW district 17, which comprises the Kanawha, Logan and Williamson fields, 43 mines were closed and approximately 10,000 men were idle, according to District Vice President William Blizard.

Virtually all West Virginia mines in UMW district 6, which embraces the northern Panhandle, were shut down with 2,500 men idle. The Windsor powerhouse mine, however, remained in operation.

Headquarters of UMW district 29 at Beckley said no mines in the area had been reported closed, but that the strike was expected to spread to that field this week.

### LAVAL TRIAL DELAYED

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Political campaigning was expected today to cause a delay in the treason trial of Pierre Laval, scheduled to begin Thursday.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures	
High Monday 73	
Low Monday 55	
Year Ago 58	
Precipitation .95	
River Stage 2.55	
Moon Rises 2:45 a. m.; sets 5:00 p. m.	
Sun Rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 6:13 p. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	72 56
Albany, Ga.	72 45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62 36
Buffalo, N. Y.	62 45
Burbank, Calif.	98 58
Chicago, Ill.	58 50
Cincinnati, O.	70 52
Cleveland, O.	72 55
Dayton, O.	73 58
Denver, Colo.	67 37
Detroit, Mich.	66 43
Fort Worth, Tex.	82 37
Huntington, W. Va.	73 57
Indianapolis, Ind.	70 52
Kansas City, Mo.	70 52
Louisville, Ky.	75 59
Miami, Fla.	85 73
Minneapolis, Minn.	59 43
New Orleans, La.	86 76
New York, N. Y.	66 51
Oklahoma City, Okla.	68 51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81 55
Toledo, O.	70 54
Washington, D. C.	72 55

## Jap Munition Accounting Ordered

### Open House At Hearings Demanded

Sen. Wherry Wants Public  
To Know Details Of  
Pearl Harbor Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., demanded today that the public be guaranteed ring side seats for every step of the Pearl Harbor investigation.

The special 10-man congressional investigating committee headed by Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., has announced that all witnesses will be heard in open session, but that there will be closed meetings occasionally to decide on the course of action.

Wherry, a senate champion of "no closed sessions," said he thought the committee meetings as well as testimony should be conducted in the open.

"The public should have an opportunity to know all that is going on and interpret the facts on that basis," he said. "There have been too many executive sessions on Pearl Harbor already."

The Pearl Harbor committee has held three closed meetings so far. They resulted in election of Barkley as chairman, choice of former attorney general William D. Mitchell as chief counsel and a decision to fly to Pearl Harbor.

Proceedings of those meetings were given to reporters by Barkley in his role as chairman.

There is some feeling, however, that all meetings should be open to reporters as a safeguard against misunderstandings that would have political repercussions.

An incident of last week was cited as an example. One newspaper account reported that Democratic national chairman Robert E. Hannegan influenced the selection of Mitchell as committee counsel. The same account reported that (Continued on Page Two)

### 15 VETERANS AT GAR SESSIONS

Few Expected To March In  
Parade Wednesday;  
Reception Tonight

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Fifteen survivors of the once great Grand Army of the Republic brushed up their blue uniforms and adjusted medals today in preparation for a reception tonight for delegates to the 79th annual GAR encampment.

A handful insisted they were ready to march tomorrow in the parade climaxed the meeting, but it was expected that less than a half dozen would attempt it. Only eight were feeling fit enough last night to attend the inaugural banquet.

Former Commander-in-Chief Robert Rownd, Ripley, N. Y., 100-year-old toupée-sporting veteran, grinned as he accepted \$5,400 from officials of the various GAR affiliate organizations at the banquet.

"These checks look mighty good," he boomed, "but I know they aren't going to let me spend them."

He was one of several of the stubbornly resisting oldsters who said "the women folks" were trying to run the whole show. But (Continued on Page Two)

### NO SENATOR NAMED YET BY GOVERNOR LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche called off his regular mid-morning news conference today, indicating that there would be no immediate announcement of an appointment to the unexpired term of U. S. Senator Harold H. Burton.

The senate seat remained vacant for the second day, with its former holder on the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court.

There was no word from the governor's office to explain the delay in naming an interim appointee.

### New High Court Justice, Burton, And Family



HAROLD H. Burton, of Ohio, new associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, is shown after being sworn in to his new post. Shown with his son; Mrs. Charles Weidner, Jr., his daughter; Skippy Weidner, his grandson, and Mrs. Burton.

### SILK INDUSTRY SAID OUTMODED

Japan's No. 1 Business No  
Longer Rates High  
Because Of Nylon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Japan's No. 1 export business, the silk industry, has been "outmoded" by nylon and rayon, making it doubtful if Japan will ever again figure largely in world trade.

That picture was painted today by Hyram T. Nones, a department of commerce economist and an expert on silk.

Even if the Japanese can rebuild their war-battered silk industry, Nones said, most of their U. S. market will be gone. Most silk authorities estimate that Japan can't regain more than 20 per cent of her pre-war U. S. market. Nones' own estimate is 10 per cent.

"Whether the Japs rebuild their industry for their own consumption is, of course, up to them," he said. "They always have had a large domestic use for silk. We may import some highly specialized silk goods but the bulk of Japan's world market will be gone."

Before the war, Japan produced seven-eighths of the world's commercial silk. Ten per cent came from China and the remainder from Italy and other nations. The U. S. consumed seven-eighths of Japan's silk exports. Most of it went into hosiery.

"And nylon," said Nones, "has replaced silk in the minds of (Continued on Page Two)

### BRITISH WIVES OF GIs WANT TO JOIN HUSBANDS

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 2.—British wives of American soldiers were mapping their own "liberation" war today with hopes of soon joining their redeployed husbands in the United States.

Delegates of thousands of Mrs. G. I. Jones said their first move would be an "attack" on British and U. S. governmental agencies in London. They plan to have their husbands "move on" Washington to launch a campaign there.

Fourteen wives—members of a committee of the Manchester Mayflower club—conferred to outline the strategy in their battle after becoming tired of the stock answer that "your name is on the list" to all inquiries made about rejoining their husbands.

### French Spokesman Says Reds Try 'Blackmail'; Big Five Faces Failure

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A French spokesman today accused Russia of attempting "last minute blackmail" at the foreign ministers' council, and the conference appeared doomed to end in almost complete failure.

Some delegates predicted that the ministers would call it quits after today's sessions—regardless of their outcome—and leave for their respective capitals. U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

was known to have a speaking engagement in New York Thursday evening.

Both French and other Allied sources said Russia appeared to be attempting to throw all the problems of peace back on President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

A source present at last night's session—which finally broke up at 3 a. m. today—said Russia "deliberately thwarted" every effort at compromise among the foreign ministers by submitting new and far-reaching demands.

He said the Soviets apparently were determined to undo even such progress as had been made by the council.

The French spokesman described the Russian tactics as "last-minute blackmail in an effort to get what they want." France will agree to no further compromise on its demands for representation at all discussions of European peace treaties, he said.

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov has been adamant in his insistence that France and China be excluded from consideration of the Balkan peace treaties after previously having agreed to include them.

He also was seeking to have reference to his earlier agreement for five-power discussion of the Balkans stricken from the protocol—(Continued on Page Two)

### GENERAL PATTON EXPECTED TO BE FIRED FROM EUROPEAN POST SOON

FRANKFURT, Oct. 2.—High military sources said today that Gen. George S. Patton's dismissal as American occupation commander in Bavaria was believed imminent, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to confirm or deny reports that he already had removed Patton.

Spokesmen at Eisenhower's headquarters said the supreme commander had not yet made any announcement of Patton's fate and that any official information on the subject would have to come from him.

"It is always the custom for General Eisenhower to announce important changes in his command," the spokesmen said.

Headquarters speculated that the order for Patton's dismissal was being drafted by Eisenhower, if it had not already gone out.

Best informed military men believed no action had been taken as yet but that the volatile Patton was likely to be removed in the immediate future.

### M'ARTHUR ASKS FULL REPORT ON PRODUCTION

Allied Commander Demands  
Complete Inventory Of  
Remaining Weapons

### MAGAZINE IS CONFISCATED

Sales Of Issue Banned; Nip  
Press Seeks Resignation  
Of Government

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today demanded a full accounting of Japanese war production since 1941 and a complete inventory of remaining weapons and equipment.

He also ordered the Japanese government to confiscate the entire September issue of a widely-circulated Japanese magazine on grounds that it contained an article "inimical to the interests of the occupation forces."

The government itself was coming under increasing Japanese criticism for alleged inefficiency in carrying out MacArthur's directives. One influential Tokyo newspaper demanded its immediate resignation.

Eighth Army medical officers, meantime, confirmed as "legitimate" the serious heart ailment of "Pearl Harbor" foreign minister Shigemitsu Togo, one of the two principal Japanese war criminals who have not yet surrendered to the American occupation forces. Togo is confined to his Tokyo home.

In his demand for a full accounting of Japanese war production, MacArthur asked the government to list annual production from 1941 through August 1945 of each type Japanese weapon, rounds of ammunition, vehicles and automotive equipment.

The government was directed to provide the information as soon as possible. From the data, occupation authorities will determine the amount of equipment to be destroyed or divided among the Allies. It also will show conclusively for the first time the effect of American air raids and the air-sea blockade on Japanese production.

MacArthur's confiscation order was directed against the Tokyo Keizai Shimpo, a Japanese-English language magazine. The September issue contained an offensive anonymous article dealing with Japanese reaction to the American occupation of Japan, headquarters said.

Japanese police already have received 15,900 copies. The imperial government was ordered to pick up the remaining 6,000 still in circulation immediately. Although the magazine was not suspended, it must submit all material in the future to American civil censorship.

MacArthur previously had brought Japanese newspapers in line with the establishment of rigid censorship following their publication of charges that American troops were guilty of rape, looting and assault in Japan.

Occupation headquarters announced that headquarters of the Japanese air force had been demobilized completely. All matters per (Continued on Page Two)

### BABY KIDNAPER IS FREED BY MARION COURT

MARION, O., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30-year-old Mansfield, O., woman acquitted of charges of child-stealing in the July abduction of Jean Eileen Creviston was free today.

Judge Paul D. Smith ordered her released, holding that she was sane and capable of taking care of herself. She was found innocent of the abduction charge at her trial when the defense contended she was insane at the time she took the five-day-old baby from a Marion hospital.

Mrs. Webster left the court house with her husband, Sgt. Ernest J. Webster, a veteran who was overseas at the time of the kidnapping.

### Fund Drive Will Start October 22

Pickaway County Community  
War Chest Will Join  
National Campaign

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Pickaway County Community War Chest Monday evening, it was voted that Pickaway county should again join the National 1945 drive for funds.

The National goal this year is again \$115,000,000.

Philo Dix, National War Fund Director for Ohio, was present and emphasized to the trustees the need for a final drive this year.

The month of October has been set aside by President Truman as National War Fund month. Dates chosen by the local Trustees for the drive in Pickaway County was the 10-day period, beginning October 22 and ending October 31.

At their next meeting, Monday, October 8, a budget for the year 1946 will be presented, and the goal for the current drive will be set. Chairman of the budget committee is Harry W. Heffner. Organizations who derive support from the Community War Chest are urged to contact Mr. Heffner as early this week as possible, to state their financial needs for the coming year.

It was planned to stress the advertising for the coming campaign during the Pumpkin Show week of October 13.

The trustees voted to the Ashville Community Club a sum of \$300, to be used chiefly in securing quarters in which the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of that vicinity might meet.

A similar sum was voted to the Circleville Benevolent Association to meet their needs for their fiscal year ending in February, 1946.

### SUB COMMANDER TO BE HONORED

Cmdr. Street Awarded Medal  
Of Honor For Blowing Up  
Jap Munition Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—An American submarine commander who steered his craft into a heavily guarded and mined harbor off Korea to blow up a big Japanese ammunition ship last April will receive the medal of honor on Oct. 5, Nimitz day, the Navy announced today.

The latest Navy man to receive the nation's highest award is Cmdr. George L. Street, III, of Trelawny, Bon Air, Va.

The attack by the submarine Tarantula, was a daring surface raid on Japanese forces in the harbor of Quelpart island, off Korea.

Despite the mine and shoal obstructed waters of the bay, disregarding five shore-based enemy (Continued on Page Two)

### DOOLITTLE SAYS AIR POWER HAD FINISHED JAPS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars today that Japan was beaten before the atomic bomb was brought into the war.

Speaking at the opening of the VFW convention, Doolittle said: "It was the terrible pre-invasion preparation which we were giving them from the air that caused the Japs to sue for peace."

Doolittle urged the veterans to "remain constantly alert during these years which lie ahead, remembering the perils of unpreparedness."

In another address, Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans affairs administrator, said the object was to place veterans' facilities as close to their homes as possible.

"We are concerned not only with today's emergency needs, he said, "but with the peak load of hospitalization which, it is estimated, will not come until 1975."

### BACK-TO-WORK PLAN PROPOSED BY LABOR HEAD

Schwellenbach Urges Quick  
End To Walkout Which  
Cripples Industry

### PROPOSES PAY INCREASE

Program Includes Return To  
40-Hour Week; 15 Percent  
Basic Pay Boost

By United Press  
The Oil Workers International union (CIO) extended its refinery strike from coast to coast today in an effort to force the petroleum industry to meet demands for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Union leaders acknowledged new shutdowns in the West coast, Oklahoma and Eastern oil fields as Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach submitted a four-point back-to-work proposal to a Washington, D. C., conciliation hearing of labor and industry officials.

Schwellenbach called for an immediate end of the crippling walkout which if prolonged, he said, would "place in jeopardy the very life-blood of American economy."

CIO officials and representatives of 11 major oil companies were given until 4 p. m. (EST) today to reply to the suggestion that production be resumed under a 40-hour week and a 15 per cent wage increase, pending arbitration of the 27.5 per cent pay boost demanded by the union.

405,000 Now Idle  
The new oil walkouts boosted the nation's strike idle to an estimated 405,000. Settlement of a few disputes was offset by scattered New York stoppages, most of them based on demands for wage increases to compensate for loss of war-made overtime.

Approximately 2,300 workers were scheduled to walk out today at the Union Oil Co.'s Wilmington and Rodeo, Calif., refineries and touch off an outburst of strikes along the West coast. A spokesman for OWIU local 128 said "only unforeseen, last-minute developments" could halt the pending walkout.

Strike action was decided upon yesterday at the close of company-union negotiations over workers' demands for maintenance of wartime salaries. Reese Taylor, company president, said a work stoppage would force almost immediate closure of other Union Oil company departments.

A gradual walkout of Sinclair Oil Refining company employees began last night at Trainer, Pa., and leaders of oil workers local 234 said the strike would be complete by Wednesday.

Other Sinclair workers quit yesterday at Coffeyville, Kans., and Wellsville, N. Y., while more than 1,000 Oklahoma oil workers left their jobs at Sinclair departments at Seminole and Maud, and at the Sinclair-Sand Springs refinery and Phillips refineries at Kiefer and Enid. These were the first work stoppages to hit the rich Oklahoma petroleum area.

Meanwhile, California plants of the Shell Oil company, faced a strike ultimatum, expiring at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

### Small Refineries Reopen

Two small independent Detroit refineries resumed operations to—(Continued on Page Two)

### REPORT STATES PETER WORKED AGAINST ALLIES

BELGRADE, Oct. 2.—An official report from the state commission for fixing war crimes charged today that King Peter and his exile government had worked against the Allies.

The report, containing 1,100 pages and 1,000 documents, was released to the foreign press by Prof. Dusan Nedeljkovic, president of the commission.

It accused Draja Mihailovic, guerrilla leader, of being a "traitor and cheat in our time" and charged his activities, which it claimed worked against the Allies, were directed by the exile Yugoslav governments.

Nedeljkovic said it had not been decided whether extradition would be demanded for those named in the documents.







## BACK-TO-WORK PLAN PROPOSED BY LABOR HEAD

Schwellenbach Urges Quick End To Walkout Which Cripples Industry

(Continued from Page One)

day after reaching an agreement with striking oil workers. The Aurora and Keystone plants granted immediate wage increases of 17½ cents an hour for a 48-hour week and agreed to an additional 17½ cents an hour increase Nov. 1 when the work week will be cut to 40 hours.

A minor back-to-work movement was underway at the strike-bound Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company Detroit which might clear the way for resumption of supplies to the Ford Motor company where 50,000 have been laid off. About 100 of a normal shift of 2,500 reported yesterday in the first break in the 39-day-old Kelsey-Hayes walkout.

A strike of 100 lower Colorado river authority employees, seeking recognition of their AFL-affiliated union, yesterday cut off electric power to 23 central Texas towns, 50 smaller communities and some 25,000 rural users.

The strikers threw power switches in the "little TVA" hydro-electric plants at Austin, Mansfield, Inks and Buchanan LCRA officials said they were trying to man the power dams with non-striking and new employees.

### Refuse Mediation

LCRA board members refused an offer of mediation from Austin Mayor Tom Miller on the grounds that the public agency was without authority to delegate responsibility.

A West coast transportation tieup, involving bus service in western states, neared as representatives of Pacific Greyhound employees met to consider strike action. Officials of the AFL Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees union have been authorized to call a strike to back up demands for wage adjustments.

Bus service from Portland to Idaho and eastern Oregon points already was paralyzed by a walkout of Overland Greyhound bus drivers and drivers of Pacific Trailways.

### SKF Plants Closed

Three SKF, Inc., plants at Philadelphia were closed early today because of a strike of 2,900 CIO steelworkers. The management of the ball bearing firm said the shutdown was necessary after 1,200 workers at subsidiary plants joined a sitdown strike of workers at the main plant.

In New York, Joseph Biernie, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said the union's executive board was withholding action on a threatened nationwide strike of 200,000 telephone employees. Biernie added, however, that the possibility of spontaneous work stoppages was "very much in the picture."

New Jersey bread supplies were seriously curtailed by a continued strike of 85 deliverymen, and picket lines were thrown up around the two largest West coast lumber mills, where CIO employees have refused to support an AFL strike.

Government handling of the oil workers dispute was closely watched by labor, seeking a peace-time pay weathervane, and management, faced with the problem of maintaining high salaries despite reduced working hours.

### Proposals Listed

Secretary Schwellenbach surprised the deadlocked oil conference shortly after midnight today with his four-point back-to-work program demanding:

1. That the strikers return to work immediately.
2. That each company return to a 40-hour week working schedule as soon as manpower permits.
3. That a 15 per cent increase be made in the basic pay rate when the 40-hour week becomes effective.
4. That both parties agree to final and binding arbitration of the wage dispute.

The union originally asked a 30 per cent pay boost but Saturday agreed to accept 27.5 per cent. The companies, however, have unanimously refused to increase their original offer of a 15 per cent increase.

Schwellenbach told both parties he expected them to accept his compromise plan and warned that lack of fuel would shut down vital basic industries, hinder reconstruction and employment, interfere with the nation's transportation industry and bring widespread hunger and cold.

The labor secretary said that if the offer were accepted, he would name a special arbitrator tomorrow. He said he had made the proposal only because there had been no progress during the week of meetings.

Schwellenbach asserted that there had been no evidence of yielding on either side during that time and that there had been no semblance of collective bargaining.

"What has happened has been a collective refusal to bargain," he said.

## French Spokesman Says Reds Try 'Blackmail'; Big Five Faces Failure

(Continued from Page One)

The secret. Official summary of the meeting.

The French spokesman said there was a great chance "that no agreement at all would be reached on the protocol."

Byrnes, Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin held a separate meeting at 10:30 a. m. today and a half hour later were joined by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih Shieh.

However, a general air of pessimism hung over Lancaster house, the conference hall.

The bluntness with which Molotov has rejected any proposed compromise—and some proposals in effect were acceptance of the Soviet view—indicated that Russia believed the establishment of the council in the first place was a mistake.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Stalin had some misgivings about entrusting peace talks to the foreign ministers and was aiming for a new big three meeting in the belief that he could be more successful there in gaining support for the Russian viewpoint.

Both Byrnes and Bevin have said privately that Molotov came to London with practically no authority and has had to refer every issue back to the Kremlin before he could make the Soviet stand known to his colleagues.

This has been in large measure responsible for the small progress made by the council.

## SWEEPING NAVY CHANGES MADE

(Continued from Page One)

indicated that the merger proposals have been abandoned. Mr. Truman's Navy order contained no clues on the subject, but an accompanying White House statement carefully explained his decision to order the changes by executive order.

Its purpose, it said, "is to enable the Navy to incorporate in its organization some of the improvements which were indicated by its wartime experience."

"These changes are to be made by executive order so that they may be tested for a period of time before the President recommends to congress any statutory change in the organization of the Navy department."

In accordance with the order, dated Sept. 29, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal set up a special board to plan the reorganization. It will be headed by Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates.

Mr. Truman said the reorganization should be made on the principle that the business of the Navy falls into "three grade divisions." He listed these as "military matters; general and administrative matters; and business and related industrial matters."

The President abolished the post of commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and transferred its functions to the chief of naval operations. Both jobs are now held by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King. Forrestal directed that King continue in his dual positions until the reorganization goes into effect. King, however, plans to retire around Jan. 1.

Before the war, the post of commander-in-chief, U. S. fleet was primarily honorary. After Pearl Harbor it was made complementary of the chief of naval operations. Purpose of the recommended change is to consolidate the functions of the two.

The order directed the Navy to establish a central office for the coordination of research, experiment and development of new weapons. It also orders the establishment of an office to coordinate procurement, contracting and production.

The reorganization plan would make the undersecretary of the navy, the assistant secretary, the assistant secretary for air, and the chief of naval operations eligible in that order to act as secretary in his absence.

The Marine corps would continue to be recognized as an integral part of the navy. The Coast Guard would be the same in time of war or when decreed by the President. The executive order authorizes the new position of deputy chief in each of the Navy's bureaus, assistant chiefs.

### BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Cecil Rinehart of Water street and Charles Meeker, Jr. of Chillicothe charged with theft of a tire, tube, and wheel, from an automobile belonging to Ed Millrons, were bound over Monday morning to the grand jury on \$500 bond each at a preliminary hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

ICKES IN DENMARK  
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes arrived today. After luncheon with Alfred Jacobsen, Danish-born president of the Amerasia petroleum corporation, he was scheduled to leave late today for the United States by way of Paris.

## 15 VETERANS AT GAR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

even the most recalcitrant of all, 102-year-old William H. Osborn of Joplin, Mo., admitted privately that he was satisfied to let them have their way.

President Truman sent greetings to the veterans and Rownd answered that "as long as we are able, we will be on the march for meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Osborn, apparent choice of the majority of delegates for commander-in-chief, said he was making no campaign for the office and did not care whether he got it or not. Officers will be elected Thursday at the concluding business session.

Meanwhile, hundreds of delegates to the National Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary of the S. U. V. met in separate conventions.

Memorial services were held by all the auxiliary organizations, the Ladies of the GAR honored national president Mrs. Eunice Rash and the D. U. V. honored its president, Mrs. Beatrice D. Manning, Manchester, Conn. Commander-in-chief Urien W. Mackey, Grand Rapids, Mich., of the S. U. V. conducted that group's services.

Officials said two or three more veterans might arrive before the end of the encampment, but less than twenty of the surviving 162 boys in blue were expected to register before the final session.

## LEGION TO PICK NEW OFFICERS ON OCTOBER 10

Election of officers is scheduled Wednesday, October 10, at the meeting of members of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

James Cook and Leland Pontious head the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee composed of Orrin Dreisbach, Alva May and Mont Vorhees.

Other nominations are: for vice commander, Ned Harden and Fred Boggs; for second vice commander, Floyd Dean and Charles Rader; for adjutant, E. C. Ebert and Paul Johnson; for chaplain, Henry Mason and Frank Fischer; for treasurer, David Glick and Elston Coffland; and for sergeant-at-arms, Elgin Merriman, Harry Timmons, Morris Jury, and Glenn Francis.

Five of 10 nominees will be elected to the executive committee. The list includes Wilbur Brinker, Walter Downing, William Betz Jr., John Bolander, Ira Carpenter, Lawrence Goeller, James Shea, H. D. Stansbury.

## FWA ASKS FOR AUTHORITY TO START BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The federal works agency today asked congress for authority to build at once certain "highest priority" projects and to lay the groundwork for others that might have to be built "to combat a recession."

FWA's public buildings administration, jointly with the postoffice department, submitted proposed legislation which would grant authorization for \$193,000,000 for federal buildings outside the District of Columbia.

These would include post offices, courthouses, federal office buildings and public health service hospitals in the 48 states and the territories.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
"Cream, Regular	44
Eggs—Delivered	41½

### POULTRY

Heavy Springers	23
Lighter Fryers	21
Heavy Hens	18
Light Hens	16
Old Roosters	12

### CASH MARKET

Provided by J. W. Eschmann & Sons

Dec—174½	122½	123½	124½
May—171½	122½	123½	124½
July—162½	165½	162½	165½

### CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec—115½	117½	117	117½
May—115½	116½	115½	116½
July—115½	116½	115½	116½

### OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec—66½	67½	66½	66¾
May—66½	67½	66½	66¾
July—63½	63½	62½	63½

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ... 1.67  
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ... 1.13  
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ... 1.28  
Soybeans ... 2.10

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—1,400, active-steady; 140 and up, \$14.75.

LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—200, active-steady; 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80.

## M'ARTHUR ASKS FULL REPORT ON PRODUCTION

Allied Commander Demands Complete Inventory of Remaining Weapons

(Continued from Page One)

taining to air activity henceforth will be handled by Army aeronautical headquarters.

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ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES CLETONA CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c NOW and WED.

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BY JOHN B. McDERMOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent  
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"BLOOD ON THE SUN"

See It First—

WED. —and— THURS.

—At the Grand

HOTTER THAN A FOUR ALARM FIRE

IF YOU KNEW SUSIE... LIKE WE KNOW SUSIE... OH!... OH!... OH!... WHAT A GIRL!

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Barkley denounced the account in a senate speech. He was supported by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., a committee member, and two other senate Republicans. They defended Mitchell against inference that he was a political pawn and denied there has been any politics in the committee's work.

## STASSEN PLANS FOR RETURN OF U. S. THIRD FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, today arranged for the triumphant return of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said on his arrival here yesterday from the Pacific that he would retire temporarily from public life when he is released from the Navy. He said he had "plenty of points" to apply for a discharge.

"I am going to retire from public life for a while," he said. "I hope to spend Christmas in civilian clothes in St. Paul. There's a lot of reading I want to do."

Stassen, whose name was mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in the 1940 elections and who served as U. S. delegate to the United Nations conference, declined to discuss political questions while in uniform.

He said the Third fleet will arrive on the Pacific coast sometime after Oct. 15 to participate in Navy day exercises Oct. 27. The fleet will bring 80,000 Marines and Sailors back to the United States. At least 25,000 will be discharged or sent home for release almost immediately, he disclosed.

### DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Divorce suit of Virginia L. Hoffman against Ralph F. Hoffman has been dismissed, clerk of court's records show. Suit for divorce of Ethel Kline against Vern V. Kline was filed, and a change of venue from Washington county to Pickaway of divorce suit of Samuel Stille against Pauline Stille charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty were recorded.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## SILK INDUSTRY SAID OUTMODED

(Continued from Page One)

American women. It is better in every way."

Before the war, the Japanese produced silk at a loss, Nones said. They figuratively "pinned a \$3 bill to every pound they sent us." The purpose was to obtain American dollars with which to buy scrap metal and other war materials. The result was depression of the world silk market.



BACK-TO-WORK PLAN PROPOSED BY LABOR HEAD

Schwollenbach Urges Quick End To Walkout Which Cripples Industry

(Continued from Page One)

day after reaching an agreement with striking oil workers. The Aurora and Keystone plants granted immediate wage increases of 17 1/2 cents an hour for a 48-hour week and agreed to an additional 17 1/2 cents an hour increase Nov. 1 when the work week will be cut to 40 hours.

A minor back-to-work movement was underway at the strike-bound Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company Detroit which might clear the way for resumption of supplies to the Ford Motor company where 50,000 have been laid off. About 100 of a normal shift of 2,500 reported yesterday in the first break in the 39-day-old Kelsey-Hayes walkout.

A strike of 100 lower Colorado river authority employees, seeking recognition of their AFL-affiliated union, yesterday cut off electric power to 23 central Texas towns, 50 smaller communities and some 25,000 rural users.

The strikers threw power switches in the "little TVA" hydro-electric plants at Austin, Mansfield, Inks and Buchanan LCRA officials said they were trying to man the power dams with non-striking and new employees.

Refuse Mediation LCRA board members refused an offer of mediation from Austin Mayor Tom Miller on the grounds that the public agency was without authority to delegate responsibility.

A West coast transportation tieup, involving bus service in western states, neared as representatives of Pacific Greyhound employees met to consider strike action. Officials of the AFL Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees union have been authorized to call a strike to back up demands for wage adjustments.

Bus service from Portland to Idaho and eastern Oregon points already was paralyzed by a walkout of Overland Greyhound bus drivers and drivers of Pacific Trailways.

SKF Plants Closed Three SKF, Inc., plants at Philadelphia were closed early today because of a strike of 2,900 CIO steelworkers. The management of the ball bearing firm said the shutdown was necessary after 1,200 workers at subsidiary plants joined a sitdown strike of workers at the main plant.

In New York, Joseph Bieme, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said the union's executive board was withholding action on a threatened nationwide strike of 200,000 telephone employees. Bieme added, however, that the possibility of spontaneous work stoppages was "very much in the picture."

New Jersey bread supplies were seriously curtailed by a continued strike of 85 deliverymen, and picket lines were thrown up around the two largest West coast lumber mills, where CIO employees have refused to support an AFL strike.

Government handling of the oil workers dispute was closely watched by labor, seeking a peace-time pay weathervane, and management, faced with the problem of maintaining high salaries despite reduced working hours.

Proposals Listed Secretary Schwollenbach surprised the deadlocked oil conference shortly after midnight today with his four-point back-to-work program demanding:

- 1. That the strikers return to work immediately.
- 2. That each company return to a 40-hour week working schedule as soon as manpower permits.
- 3. That a 15 per cent increase be made in the basic pay rate when the 40-hour week becomes effective.
- 4. That both parties agree to final and binding arbitration of the wage dispute.

The union originally asked a 30 per cent pay boost but Saturday agreed to accept 27.5 per cent. The companies, however, have unanimously refused to increase their original offer of a 15 per cent increase.

Schwollenbach told both parties he expected them to accept his compromise plan and warned that lack of fuel would shut down vital basic industries, hinder reconversion and employment, interfere with the nation's transportation industry and bring widespread hunger and cold.

The labor secretary said that if the offer were accepted, he would name a special arbitrator tomorrow. He said he had made the proposal only because there had been no progress during the week of meetings.

Schwollenbach asserted that there had been no evidence of yielding on either side during that time and that there had been no semblance of collective bargaining.

French Spokesman Says Reds Try 'Blackmail'; Big Five Faces Failure

(Continued from Page One)

The French spokesman said there was a great chance that no agreement at all would be reached on the protocol.

Byrnes, Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin held a separate meeting at 10:30 a. m. today and a half hour later were joined by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih Chieh.

However, a general air of pessimism hung over Lancaster house, the conference hall.

The bluntness with which Molotov has rejected any proposed compromise—and some proposals in effect were acceptance of the Soviet view—indicated that Russia believed the establishment of the council in the first place was a mistake.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Stalin had some misgivings about entrusting peace talks to the foreign ministers and was aiming for a new big three meeting in the belief that he could be more successful there in gaining support for the Russian viewpoint.

Both Byrnes and Bevin have said privately that Molotov came to London with practically no authority and has had to refer every issue back to the Kremlin before he could make the Soviet stand known to his colleagues.

This has been in large measure responsible for the small progress made by the council.

SWEEPING NAVY CHANGES MADE

(Continued from Page One)

indicated that the merger proposals have been abandoned. Mr. Truman's Navy order contained no clues on the subject, but an accompanying White House statement carefully explained his decision to order the changes by executive order.

Its purpose, it said, "is to enable the Navy to incorporate in its organization some of the improvements which were indicated by its wartime experience."

"These changes are to be made by executive order so that they may be tested for a period of time before the President recommends to congress any statutory change in the organization of the Navy department."

In accordance with the order, dated Sept. 29, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal set up a special board to plan the reorganization. It will be headed by Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates.

Mr. Truman said the reorganization should be made on the principle that the business of the Navy falls into "three grade divisions." He listed these as "military matters; general and administrative matters; and business and related industrial matters."

The President abolished the post of commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and transferred its functions to the chief of naval operations. Both jobs are now held by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

Forrestal directed that King continue in his dual positions until the reorganization goes into effect. King, however, plans to retire around Jan. 1.

Before the war, the post of commander-in-chief, U. S. fleet was primarily honorary. After Pearl Harbor it was made complementary of the chief of naval operations. Purpose of the recommended change is to consolidate the functions of the two.

The order directed the Navy to establish a central office for the coordination of research, experiment and development of new weapons. It also orders the establishment of an office to coordinate procurement, contracting and production.

The reorganization plan would make the undersecretary of the navy, the assistant secretary, the assistant secretary for air, and the chief of naval operations eligible in that order to act as secretary in his absence.

The Marine corps would continue to be recognized as an integral part of the navy. The Coast Guard would be the same in time of war or when decreed by the President.

The executive order authorizes the new position of deputy chief in each of the Navy's bureaus, assistant chiefs.

BOUND TO GRAND JURY Cecil Rinehart of Water street and Charles Meeker, Jr. of Chillicothe charged with theft of a tire, tube, and wheel, from an automobile belonging to Ed Milliron, were bound over Monday afternoon to the grand jury on \$500 bond each at a preliminary hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

15 VETERANS AT GAR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

even the most recalcitrant of all, 102-year-old William H. Osborn of Joplin, Mo., admitted privately that he was satisfied to let them have their way.

President Truman sent greetings to the veterans and Rownd answered that "as long as we are able, we will be on the march for meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Osborn, apparent choice of the majority of delegates for commander-in-chief, said he was making no campaign for the office and did not care whether he got it or not. Officers will be elected Thursday at the concluding business session.

Meanwhile, hundreds of delegates to the National Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary of the S. U. V. met in separate conventions.

Memorial services were held by all the auxiliary organizations, the Ladies of the GAR honored national president Mrs. Eunice Rash and the D. U. V. honored its president, Mrs. Beatrice D. Manning, Manchester, Conn. Commander-in-chief Union W. Mackey, Grand Rapids, Mich., of the S. U. V. conducted that group's services.

Officials said two or three more veterans might arrive before the end of the encampment, but less than twenty of the surviving 162 boys in blue were expected to register before the final session.

LEGION TO PICK NEW OFFICERS ON OCTOBER 10

Election of officers is scheduled Wednesday, October 10, at the meeting of members of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

James Cook and Leland Pontius head the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee composed of Orrin Drehsbach, Alva May and Mont Voorhes.

Other nominations are: for vice commander, Ned Harden and Fred Boggs; for second vice commander, Floyd Dean and Charles Rader; for adjutant, E. C. Ebert and Paul Johnson; for chaplain, Henry Mason and Frank Fischer; for treasurer, David Glick and Elsworth Coffland; and for sergeant-at-arms, Elgin Merriman, Harry Timmons, Morris Jury, and Glenn Francis.

Five of 10 nominees will be elected to the executive committee. The list includes Wilbur Brinker, Walter Downing, William Betz Jr., John Bolander, Ira Carpenter, Lawrence Goeller, James Shea, H. D. Stansbury.

FWA ASKS FOR AUTHORITY TO START BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — The federal works agency today asked congress for authority to build at once certain "highest priority" projects and to lay the groundwork for others that might have to be built "to combat a recession."

FWA's public buildings administration, jointly with the postoffice department, submitted proposed legislation which would grant authorization for \$193,000,000 for federal buildings outside the District of Columbia.

These would include post offices, courthouses, federal office buildings and public health service hospitals in the 48 states and the territories.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 42  
Delivered ..... 45 1/2

POULTRY  
Heavy Springers ..... 23  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 21  
Heavy Hens ..... 19  
Leghorn Hens ..... 16  
Old Roosters ..... 12

CASH MARKET  
Provided by  
J. W. Eschelman & Sons  
GRAIN  
WHEAT  
Dec.—17 1/4% 17 1/2% 17 1/4% 17 1/4%  
May—17 1/2% 17 1/2% 17 1/2% 17 1/2%  
July—19 1/2% 19 1/2% 19 1/2% 19 1/2%

CORN  
Dec.—11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2%  
May—11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2%  
July—11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2% 11 1/2%

OATS  
Dec.—6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2%  
May—6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2%  
July—6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2%

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ..... 1.67  
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.13  
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.23  
Soybeans ..... 1.18

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—4,000, active—steady;  
140 and up, \$14.75  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—200, active—steady;  
160 to 490 lbs., \$14.80.

M'ARTHUR ASKS FULL REPORT ON PRODUCTION

Allied Commander Demands Complete Inventory Of Remaining Weapons

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(Continued from Page One)

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Barkley denounced the account in a senate speech. He was supported by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., a committee member, and two other senate Republicans. They defended Mitchell against inference that he was a political pawn and denied there has been any politics in the committee's work.

STASSEN PLANS FOR RETURN OF U. S. THIRD FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, today arranged for the triumphant return of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said on his arrival here yesterday from the Pacific that he would retire temporarily from public life when he is released from the Navy. He said he had "plenty of points" to apply for a discharge.

"I am going to retire from public life for a while," he said. "I hope to spend Christmas in civilian clothes in St. Paul. There's a lot of reading I want to do."

Stassen, whose name was mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in the 1940 elections and who served as U. S. delegate to the United Nations conference, declined to discuss political questions while in uniform.

He said the Third fleet will arrive on the Pacific coast sometime after Oct. 15 to participate in Navy day exercises Oct. 27. The fleet will bring 80,000 Marines and sailors back to the United States. At least 25,000 will be discharged or sent home for release almost immediately, he disclosed.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Divorce suit of Virginia L. Hoffman against Ralph F. Hoffman has been dismissed, clerk of court's records show. Suit for divorce of Ethel Kline against Vern V. Kline was filed, and a change of venue from Washington county to Pickaway of divorce suit of Samuel Stille against Pauline Stille charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty were recorded.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SILK INDUSTRY SAID OUTMODDED

(Continued from Page One)

American women. It is better in every way."

Before the war, the Japanese produced silk at a loss, Nones said. They figuratively "pinned a \$3 bill to every pound they sent us." The purpose was to obtain American dollars with which to buy scrap metal and other war materials. The result was depression of the world silk market.

Biggest years for U. S. silk imports from Japan were 1931 and 1932. We took 70,000,000 pounds in each of those years. Imports fell to 43,000,000 pounds in 1933 and in 1941 Japan sent us 1,000,000 pounds.

The probable effect on the economy? "Obviously," Nones said, "with her No. 1 export item and market knocked out, Japan will cease to figure largely in world trade unless she can develop another industry."

REDEMPTIONS OF WAR BONDS MORE THAN PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — September war bond redemptions were greater than bond purchases, treasury statements through Sept. 27 showed today.

Redemptions through Sept. 27 totaled \$505,000,000. Purchases were \$454,000,000.

A war finance division spokesman pointed out, however, that the figures did not allow for the last three days of the month. He said sales are always heavy at the close of the month and may alter the final accounting considerably.

NEW CITIZENS MASTER HOOVER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoover, Asheville, in Berger hospital Monday at 6:35 p. m.

Now Open For

BOWLING Daily from 11:00 a. m. until closing. ROLL 'N' BOWL 144 E. Main St. Circleville

For Glamorous Moments Sparkling gem of your new season wardrobe. Black Crepe artistically adorned with gleaming sequins and perky peplum. 9.95 to 16.95 ROTHMAN'S





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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## COURT NEWS

### PROBATE COURT

Petitions for sale of real estate in estates of Elizabeth Myers, and Maude Davis and in guardianship of Altha Faye Johnson, minor, filed. Letters of administration of estate of Frank Nixon issued to Hattie C. Nixon.

Will of Oliver C. Peters probated. Harley O. Peters and Helen E. Baum named executors.

Real Estate Transfers

Pearl Thompson to Melvin D. Thompson, deed of correction.

Nola Howard to Faye Dell Holts let No. 4, Williamsport.

Grayson Ferguson et al to Roy F. Ferguson et al 41/100 acre, Circleville.

Estate of Edwin E. Dountz deceased to Viola Dountz et al certificate for transfer.

Nola Howard to John H. Carman lot No. 12, Williamsport.

Estate of Andrew Schwarz deceased to Estelle Schwarz lots 22 & 24, Williamsport.

Felicia Scott McCafferty to Franklin O. French et al 4.49 acres, Monroe township.

Nellie C. Wallace to Nola Howard 24 7/8 square feet, Williamsport.

Jesse M. Kalserman et al to Daniel Metz et al 1 acre, Harrison township.

Frank Neff et al to William Neff et al 1 acre 77 poles Muhlenberg township.

Fannie Frazier to Kirt Johnson et al 2 1/4 acres, Washington township.

Susan D. Wright et al to Jean Clow Critter 200 acres, Jackson township.

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Estate of Anna Vittum deceased to Dora B. Watts lot No. 21, Orient.

Nancy A. Gline to E. L. Runkle 20.95 acres, Harrison township.

Charles Baney et al to Harley Baney 7.05 acres, Perry township.

Ela C. Ebert et al to William E. Collins et al 4.02 acres, Circleville.

J. Fred Colville et al to Mack D. Parrett lot No. 260, Circleville.

Flora A. Shirley to Joseph Lewis Shirley land, Harrison township.

Edward H. May et al to Edward F. Clendennen lot No. 1117, Circleville.

Tracy May to Harley W. Lelst et al pt. lot No. 225, Circleville.

Dan McClain et al to George C. Jenkins lot No. 1573 & part lot No. 1574, Circleville.

Estate of James H. May deceased to David Samuels certificate for transfer.

Frank R. O'Day et al to John W. Barton et al lots 109, 110 & 111, Ashville.

Theodore Spaeth to M. Seymour Miller 2314.12 square feet, Harrison township.

Leonard S. VanBuskirk et al to George R. Miller et al lot No. 1385, Circleville.

Mortgages filed, 10

Mortgages cancelled, 17

Misc. papers filed, 28

Chattels filed, 3

Chattels cancelled (month of September), 125

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The more than 3,000 officers and men aboard one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers wear out 100 pairs of shoes each week reports Ships magazine. On the ship is a completely-equipped cobbler's shop to repair them.

• BUY VICTORY BONDS

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## Home Loans

Monthly reduction plan of interest.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St.  
The Friendly Bank

## A SPORTING COMPANION



## COAT SWEATER

Dandy, action-free coat-sweater. Wonderful to wear for Fall sports and leisure.

\$5.90

I. W. KINSEY



Neither product requires measuring or sifting.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps



A FROZEN RADIATOR — PLUS LOSING MY TEMPER — I'M NOT MENTIONING THE COST!



YOUR CAR HAS A COMPLETE WINTERIZING JOB — FINE! I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES THIS YEAR — NO WAITING TILL THE LAST MINUTE

Prepare now for Winter driving by letting us Winterize and recondition your car for smooth, safe driving.

The Circleville Oil Co.

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USE 666 Cold Preparations Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

## SOFT WATER!

Yes, you too can have soft water the instant you turn the water on in your home or place of business. We have just received a shipment of the new—

## PEERLESS Water Softeners

RATION-FREE

Ready to be Installed Today

JUST PHONE 136

## HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. Main

Circleville

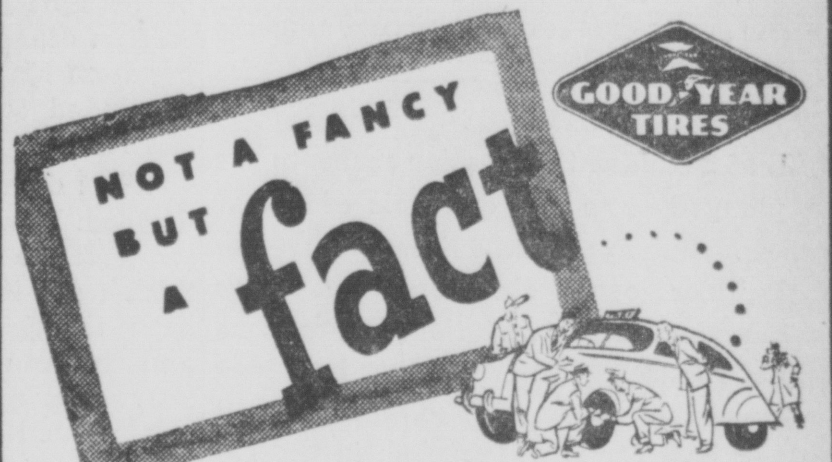
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The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. But you may, try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely dig immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store, pet or sports shop. (Economy size box only \$1.00). Important: Dogs' eyes need frequent gentle bathing. Try Rex Hunters Antiseptic Eye-Lotion. Good, too, on open wounds, broken skin, burns.

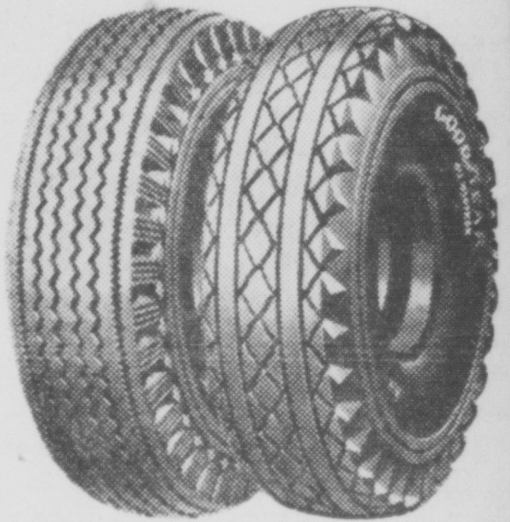


## GOOD YEAR Gives bonus mileage ...

Extra Service!  
Extra Safety!

Check us regularly for new tires... let us check your old tires regularly.

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00x16



## JONES' GOODYEAR STORE

113 EAST MAIN ST.

PHONE 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

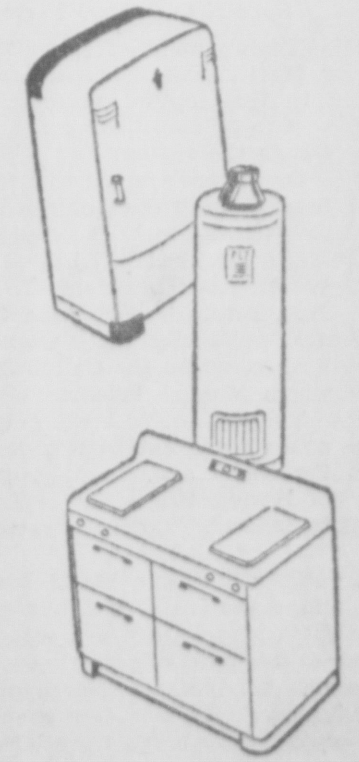


"Like thousands of other homemakers, I volunteered for a War job — but now that I'm not needed any longer — I'm happy

to get back to my regular job of managing the home. War

production has taught me many interesting things. I've learned to save time and energy and believe me, I'm going to adopt these labor-saving methods in my home."

And that's a wise decision, Mrs. Homemaker. To help you manage your home efficiently, the Gas Industry is designing modern, beautiful equipment — practical tools you'll need to do the job with ease. . . . CP gas ranges, Silent gas refrigerators and new Automatic gas water heaters are on their way back. Plan NOW to include these tools to help you with that peacetime job — AT HOME!



THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.





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## PLANS FOR NEW 'HOME' ARE MADE BY TROOP 121

Plans for the new meeting place of the troop were made Monday night when members of Boy Scout Troop 121 held their first indoor meeting of the season.

Each patrol is to make two or more pieces of furniture which must be done by October 15. Lumber will be supplied Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Scoutmaster Bob Dean.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by John Payne and the oath and law by Roy Denham.

The scoutmaster conducted a tenderfoot review in which the boys took part in contests in knot tying, Scout laws and the O'Grady Scout drill. John Payne won the prize in the drill.

The Flaming Arrow patrol announced a meeting to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Richard Justice. Seymour Heeter and Kenneth Hamilton were taken into the patrol.

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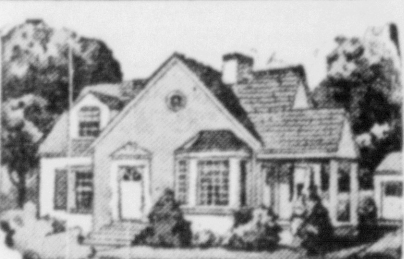


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NOT A FANCY BUT **fact**

**GOOD YEAR**  
Gives bonus mileage ...

Extra Service!  
Extra Safety!

Check us regularly for new tires... let us check your old tires regularly.

**\$15<sup>20</sup>**  
plus tax  
6.00x16

**JONES' GOODYEAR STORE**  
113 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

**A SPORTING COMPANION**

**COAT SWEATER**

Dandy, action-free coat-sweater. Wonderful to wear for Fall sports and leisure.

**\$5.90**

**I. W. KINSEY**

**FLAKORN**  
CORN MUFFIN MIX

**FLAKO**  
PIE CRUST

Neither product requires measuring or sifting.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW FALL OUTFIT, DEAR?

IT'S VERY NICE—SAY, THAT REMINDS ME—WITH THIS CHILLY WEATHER SETTING IN, I'LL HAVE TO GET THE CAR READY FOR WINTER.

YES—YOU REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED LAST WINTER—

I CERTAINLY DO—AND IT'S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN.

LAST WINTER

A FROZEN RADIATOR—PLUS LOSING MY TEMPER—I'M NOT MENTIONING THE COST!

YOUR CAR HAS A COMPLETE WINTERING JOB

FINE! I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES THIS YEAR—NO WAITING TILL THE LAST MINUTE

I have a peacetime job... **AT HOME**

"Like thousands of other homemakers, I volunteered for a War job—but now that I'm not needed any longer—I'm happy to get back to my regular job of managing the home. War production has taught me many interesting things. I've learned to save time and energy and believe me, I'm going to adopt these labor-saving methods in my home."

And that's a wise decision, Mrs. Homemaker. To help you manage your home efficiently, the Gas Industry is designing modern, beautiful equipment—practical tools you'll need to do the job with ease.

... CP gas ranges, Silent gas refrigerators and new Automatic gas water heaters are on their way back. Plan NOW to include these tools to help you with that peacetime job—AT HOME!

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Truck

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—**Pickaway Fertilizer**

A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

Prepare now for Winter driving by letting us Winterize and recondition your car for smooth, safe driving.

**The Circleville Oil Co.**



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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## SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## STRIKES

ALL of a sudden this nation seems to be plunged into an epidemic of labor strikes. But apparently it was "in the books," for canny observers had been prophesying such a situation. There is no way of foretelling with certainty how long such a strike as that of the oil men will last, or how far it will spread, in the big Texas oil fields. And since oil is one of the most essential products of American industry, with a thousand uses, any interference in production is troublesome to the point of danger. The American people will not take kindly to such interruptions of the effort to attain sane peace economy without bad inflation.

## WRONG GUESSERS

I did not approve the government's actions, but was not able to do anything about it." The Germans have been saying this sort of thing ever since V-E Day. Now the Japanese are starting it, and it grows nauseating.

Both Germans and Japanese went along on the theory that it was wise to back up their governments rather than oppose them. Now they are learning that they guessed wrong and wrong guessers usually have to take the consequences.

## UNCLE TOM

UNEXPECTED things are always happening in the show business, and an interesting example appeared the other day in Bridgeport, Conn. "Uncle Tom's Cabin", a veteran of the era which precipitated the Civil War, found itself in trouble when it was advertised in a musical version of that classic played by a Negro troupe. But art and history triumphed.

When the show was announced there was a wave of protest so strong that it was called off. The protest came from the City Controller, backed by the C. I. O., the local Pastors' Association and others, who maintained that the play was based on old slavery conditions that were better forgotten. But the old-timer could not be suppressed. Art—or maybe it was the boyhood memory of elderly Bridgeporters—induced the authorities to recall their ban, and Uncle Tom and the bloodhounds and other ancient accessories won once more.

Obviously it was a triumph of freedom rather than art. But why discriminate? In this favored land the two qualities are always breaking out in some new form to preserve our liberties and traditions. Thus generations yet unknown may thrill to the woes of Uncle Tom, as they did through so many centuries with the tragedies of ancient Greece.

Now comes a fellow who insists that "moral indignation" ain't moral, and what are you going to do about that?

# Inside WASHINGTON

Inside Story Why Brazil's Army's Big Operation Code Envoys Will Return to U. S. Names Now Being Revealed

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON.—There's an interesting behind-the-scenes story of why Dr. Carlos Martins, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, will return to Washington in defiance of reports that he was to be named his country's envoy to Moscow. Here's the reason:

Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, Mexico's ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, was called home to be his country's foreign minister. Martins ranked just behind him—having been in Washington next longest. Behind Martins ran Juan Francisco Cardenas, the Spanish ambassador; personally well-esteemed but the envoy of Franco, whom the United States doesn't like and whom Moscow detests.

The diplomatic corps got together and quietly pointed this out to Rio de Janeiro. They noted the social and, possibly, political complications of having the envoy of an unpopular state at their head. Martins is returning as a result.

ALL MAJOR OPERATIONS in World War II were dubbed by code name. It confused the enemy but may have deprived some of the boys who fought through the war a valuable lesson in geography. Now the names can be divulged.

Returning veterans can talk about such operations as "Husky" or "Torch" or "Forager." Even if enemy spies had heard of the operations, they could hardly break them down to determine what each meant.

"Torch" was the first important code name mentioned by planners. It was spoken softly in the innermost recesses of the Munitions

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MAILLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—All right, so we are a world power. What do we do? After all we won this war and have ten times more shipping than anyone. We have all the bottoms to haul things. The commercial ships of the others have been sunk or seized. We have everything on the oceans. We rule the world. Or do we? What are we doing about it?

Well, Mr. Crowley has resigned seven of his nine jobs—or is it six? He is the foreign economic administrator, and judging from his actions I would say he has concluded our victory is a total commercial loss.

What do we want to do? We have not decided. Now let me see. Is it better to destroy all the shipping we have and let the British get it? After all, the British have been through a hard war. Their women and children are suffering—at least they are suffering from British propaganda. Now I'll tell you what let's do. Let's scrap all our boats. Let's sink them, because after all they merely represented our gratuitous part in the war.

Well now let us see: we are the leading power of the world, but we must not take a commercial interest in our position because that would be naughty and we must scrap our ships, which Mr. Kaiser will tell you we built to win the war, because, after all, it is not fair for us to have an advantage. Russia might not like it. Furthermore, are you for the new world, or are you not?

But what do you want to do? Do we want world trade? To get it we will have to operate at a loss. The British, Russians and others operate at a loss, just for the privilege of monopolizing it. But we have got to be big about this thing. We have simply got to destroy our advantage over those people. What will they think of us? Why they will suspect we were trying to get something out of this war. We were just imperialists, that's all. You are just a dirty Fascist—and you know it.

What to do? We must scrap our fleet, of course. What else, you Fascist? Sink all those ships that Kaiser built because they are a menace to the domination by the Soviet Union. After all, the Soviets fought a hard war, and they deserve something. They are a backward country whether or not their campaign against W. L. White was successful, and I for one, believe the only way we can get along in the world with them is to give them what they ask—the Dardanelles, all Europe, Japan, and then finally the United States.

They will not be happy until they have these things, and no one but a Fascist would permit them to be unhappy. If Russia is not happy, who can be happy? My heart bleeds for Russia. After all, she won the war did she not? (Please do not write your answers to me, as my mail is already beyond answering.)

Well what are we going to do? We do not know. We have not made up our mind. We have suddenly become a world empire without knowing the responsibilities. No wonder Crowley quit. What could you do with a situation like this, where you want something, deny you are asking for it, and have not the slightest idea how in hell you will get it.

Frankly I think the best thing would be to secede to Russia. At least she knows what she wants to do and is not afraid of asserting it. Let us, after that, sink all the ships we built for war, lend Britain \$6,000,000,000 (billions) so she can build up (Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her, unless I could say something good—and boy—IS THIS GOOD!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Anemia and Diet Deficiencies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE relation of various foods in the diet to the development of diseases, is an important matter for study. Anemia or lack of coloring in the blood is a condition which often depends to some extent on the diet. During war and postwar periods when food shortages exist, such disturbance becomes more frequent.

The coloring matter of the blood contains iron. Hence, the eating of foods rich in iron is important in preventing anemia. Deficiencies in the diet may also affect the red blood cells.

#### Types of Anemia

There are various types of anemia. In some instances, the blood cells are larger than normal. This is called macrocytic anemia. When the blood cells are smaller than normal it is called microcytic anemia.

Doctors Geoffrey F. Taylor and P. N. Chhuttani of India have made a study of fifty persons with anemia. They were taken from a group of people, 17,000 of whom were meat eaters and 1,188 of whom were vegetarians. These physicians found that in a period of four and one-half months, 17 cases of anemia came from the group of 17,000 meat eaters, and 26 from the smaller group of vegetarians.

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# Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

## CHAPTER THIRTY

SPENSER WAS so outraged—also Belinda's grasp was so strong—that he plunged to the brick platform. He accepted Sandra's kiss-on-the-cheek welcome, as if in a dream, and continued to stare at the long-legged little girl who now was holding up Bernie herself, as well as all the other passengers.

Not that anyone seemed to mind. Each person was watching the scene between Belinda and a fat little man. Their arms were tight about each other and they were shrieking some jargon known only to themselves.

Finally the man unbound the child's arms and yelled: "Yippee! Yippee! Here I am with my little bronc-bustin' girl friend! Yippee! Yippee!" he repeated, and slung his hat into the air. Belinda replied by tossing her frontier hat into the air also. The pair jumped from the train platform and walked away, their arms once more about each other, the same jargon rattling in the air.

Sandra picked up their forgotten hats and put her arm about Spenser, who seemed on the verge of tears. "Who is that definitely absurd looking man?" he demanded.

"I don't know, dear. I haven't been seeing much of Belinda."

"My vacation is ruined," the little boy declared morosely. "That man—he's an awful blighter. He's—he's—" For the first time Sandra saw her young charge actually spluttering. "Why, that man is half fire engine and half hippopotamus. And Belinda, did you see how she acted? You'd have thought he was old Saint Nick himself."

"He's big enough, isn't he?" Sandra's apt description brought a laugh to Spenser's face. He had been walking along slowly, showing his dejection, but now his feet began making jolly little clipping sounds as he hurried toward the stagecoach.

"It's wonderful to see you, Sandra, old girl," he said.

That does it, the girl told herself. My cheeks will split. But she managed to hold her laugh to a wide smile as she said: "Thanks, Spenser. I was afraid for a while there that you had come home strictly to see Belinda."

"Well, I was planning on dancing with her. I have learned the American jitterbug."

"So that's what I've been spending my money on?" The red-haired girl's smile took away the jeering quality of her inquiry. "I know Belinda will be thrilled to dance with you."

"Not at the Mesquite," Spenser said. "I want to take her over to Copper Creek on Saturday night—but that man," he declared inhospiably, "can't go along!"

They were beside the stagecoach now. Belinda suddenly noticed Spenser. "Hurry up," she cried to

him. "Boy, I'm sure glad you're here, Spenser."

"You couldn't tell it back there at the train," he muttered as he climbed into the vehicle.

"That was because Bernie was there. Gee, I haven't seen Bernie in a year and I saw you Thanks-giving. This is Bernie," she added, unnecessarily. "Spencer Withington."

"H'd y'do?" nipped the boy, his face purposely apathetic. Bernie gawked. "Is he kiddin'?" he demanded of Belinda.

She giggled. "No. Spenser is English. That's just the way he talks." She decided to straighten out matters. "Spenser," she said solemnly, "is my very best friend—except grownups, I mean."

"Well, that's fine!" Bernie held out his fat hand. Spenser now was delighted. He let his small flat be smothered in the man's and grinned amiably. He'd bet the old crumpet knew what was what since Belinda had spoken.

The little girl was speaking again, in response to Bernie's fat elbow in her side. "She's Sandra Edwards, Bernie."

"Ahhh!" he groaned appreciatively. "A dream girl. A red-haired dream girl!"

"I should've introduced you first," Belinda said to Sandra. "Manners, you know."

Sandra answered her sly grin. It was easy to do. Belinda's sudden happiness was contagious. Even old Spenser was more like himself, pleased naturally because "Lindy" was not the glum youngster she had been the past several days. The five chatted back and forth, words bumping into those of someone else, not in rudeness, but in a combined enthusiasm, too joyous for stiff etiquette.

Sandra had been yearning for Chicago, wanting to see the bright trees and lights and wreaths in all the windows and hotels and stores. The sound of the Salvation Army bells, never once letting up with their pleading jingle; the accompaniment of coins dropped into the kettle on its tripod. The lake, frozen so hard that a person could walk out on it for at least a half a block. The crunch of snow beneath her feet—even the sloppiness. She would not have minded that. All those things had been in the red-haired girl's recent daydreams. In fact, she had forced herself to keep her mind on thoughts that did not include Gordon Adams.

But now, sitting beside the young English boy, watching Belinda's radiant face, hearing Brody's dry chuckle, basking in the complimentary, though silly sounding palaver of Bernie, Sandra felt she might capture the holiday spirit where she was. Despite the desert sun streaming down warmly and the roses and petunias and Chinese lilies, instead of crisp snow.

"In color," Bernie was saying

again, "you should be even prettier than the Grand Canyon!" Belinda was finally making an explanation of her fat friend's strange chatter. "Bernie works for the Superior Studios. He never thinks of anyone except in terms of acting and a movie camera. In fact, he never thinks of anything except his work—"

"And you, baby," he vowed to the little girl. "And sometimes poker and gin rummy—wait until I see your Dad. I will beat the cowboy boots off him at gin. He deserves it for not meeting my train."

Belinda knew there was no other way than to blurt the news. "Bernie isn't here," she said. "Mother's here. For once the fat visitor was lenient. He merely grunted. Bernie became intent on driving and Spenser opened his mouth wide to ask a question. The one he had intended did not emerge.

Instead, he yelled in an outraged tone: "Sandra, why are you gouging me with your elbow? I'm hanged if I understand it."

"More later, Spenser," she said, and lulled him.

The gaiety of their former conversation did not return. All five seemed relieved when they pulled up beside the big white ranch house and could talk of rooms and luggage and dinner. It amused Sandra to see Spenser hoist his small suitcase and head for his room, not that it was necessary now with Indian boys for service, but his doing so signified that he had learned his lesson well.

"Hey," called Belinda, slightly bewildered, "Don't you want to see Tex?"

"But yes!" he called back. He began to trot. "I'll be along with this and see you in a shake."

About 30 minutes later the boy joined Sandra in their small private living room. Sandra knew Belinda had told him about her mother. His face was clouded and unhappy, as he sat down on the davenport at Sandra's feet.

Without preamble he said: "I didn't know there were mothers like Belinda's in all the world." "There are not many like her," Sandra said quietly.

"I hope you are right. And there are not many like Belinda, either. She's a brave girl—for an American who has never even been through an air raid. You know, Sandra, it makes her father seem less terrible, doesn't it? I mean, her mother being so awful—do you know what I'm trying to say?"

"Yes, dear." The mournful look on his face worried Sandra. "I'm not sure I like Belinda's having told you her troubles. After all, you have your own."

The little British chap was horrified. "But, I'm glad she told me. Now that I know I'll make it a point to protect Belinda."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. When an SOS is sent by heliograph, is it a wireless message, a telegram, signaled with a flag or flashed with a mirror?
2. In what nursery rhymes does a stringed trio entertain royalty?
3. Which musical instrument reaches the highest note?

#### Words of Wisdom

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.—Rivarol.

#### Hints on Etiquette

When other people are rude to you, don't follow their example. Keep your temper and treat them with studied politeness.

#### Today's Horoscope

A birthday today gives a love for peace and harmony, a sunny disposition and an even temper. You avoid conflicts. Quarrels make you feel depressed. Literature and music interest you. You are devoted to your loved ones

and they, in turn, esteem you. Should any plans or appointments go awry today, do not start ructions over the matter. Try to straighten them out logically and sensibly, without causing a great emotional upheaval at a trying cost.

#### One-minute Test Answers

1. Flashed with a mirror.
2. "Old King Cole."
3. The violin.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### LOSE THE FIRST TRICK

WHEN YOU hold two sure stoppers in the suit led against your No Trump game it is nearly always best to give up the first trick and be able to win the second and third. Winning the first trick, holding up an honor on the second trick and then taking the third will result in the defeat of many a contract. If the partner of the long-suit holder has a doubler in it, he can knock out your second stopper when he gets the lead, and thereby may raise hob with your whole aspirations.

Q J 9 8  
K Q 2  
K J 5 4  
7 5 3

A 6 5 3  
7 3  
9 7  
Q 10 8 4  
2

N  
W  
E  
S

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
2 NT Pass 3 NT

Because of East's bid, West led the heart 7. East played the 9 and South won the trick with the J—thereby rendering his contract hopeless, which he soon learned. He decided to seek nine tricks with two in hearts, three in spades, two in clubs and two in diamonds. So he led the spade K to the second trick. West won and returned the heart 3. Dummy

put on the Q. East the K, and South held up his A, which got knocked out on the next trick with the lead of the 6.

Now South was unprotected in hearts. To get his nine tricks, he had to find the diamond A held by West, a most unlikely thing. East had it and then ran the remaining hearts, setting him two tricks.

Notice the difference if South held up on the first heart trick. East would have won with the 9 and South would have taken the second heart. When he lost to the spade A, West could not have returned a heart. No matter what he used South would have been safe. When East finally got a chance to use the diamond A, the hearts would still have been stopped, and South could have run his game easily.

#### Tomorrow's Problem

A 10 8 3  
8 6  
5 4  
K J 9 6 2

K Q 7 4  
A J 4 2  
K 10 3 2

N  
W  
E  
S

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
Against South's 3-No Trumps, if the heart 2 is led to the 10 and K, the club K taken and the diamond Q finessed to the K, what should West return?

saddle affair can't hear a single word the back seat driver is saying.

Curls, says a noted hairdresser, are passe. But how does one go about getting a permanent non-wave?

chine. That'll give us one more thing to be thankful for come Thanksgiving Day.

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SPENSER WAS so outraged—also Belinda's grasp was so strong—that he plunged to the brick platform. He accepted Sandra's kiss-on-the-cheek welcome, as if in a dream, and continued to stare at the long-legged little girl who now was holding up Bernie herself, as well as all the other passengers.

Not that anyone seemed to mind. Each person was watching the scene between Belinda and a fat little man. Their arms were tight about each other and they were shrieking some jargon known only to themselves.

Finally the man uncoiled the child's arms and yelled: "Yippee! Yippee! Here I am with my little bronc-bustin' girl friend! Yippee! Yippee!" he repeated, and along his hat into the air. Belinda replied by tossing her frontier hat into the air also. The pair jumped from the train platform and walked away, their arms once more about each other, the same jargon rattling in the air.

Sandra picked up their forgotten hats and put her arm about Spenser, who seemed on the verge of tears. "Who is that defiantly absurd looking man?" he demanded. "I don't know, dear. I haven't been seeing much of Belinda."

"My vacation is ruined," the little boy declared morosely. "That man—he's an awful blighter. He's—he's—" For the first time Sandra saw her young charge actually spluttering. "Why, that man is half fire engine and half hippopotamus. And Belinda, did you see how she acted? You'd have thought he was old Saint Nick himself."

"He's big enough, isn't he?" Sandra's apt description brought a laugh to Spenser's face. He had been walking along slowly, showing his dejection, but now his feet began making jolly little clippings sounds as he hurried toward the stagecoach.

"It's wonderful to see you, Sandra, old girl," he said. "That does it, the girl told herself. My cheeks will split. But she managed to hold her laugh to a wide smile as she said: 'Thanks, Spenser. I was afraid for a while there that you had come home strictly to see Belinda.'"

"Well, I was planning on dancing with her. I have learned the American jitterbug."

"So that's what I've been spending my money on?" The red-haired girl's smile took away the jeering quality of her inquiry. "I know Belinda will be thrilled to dance with you."

"Not at the Mesquite," Spenser said. "I want to take her over to Copper Creek on Saturday night—but that man," he declared inhospi-tally, "can't go along!"

They were beside the stagecoach now. Belinda suddenly noticed Spenser. "Hurry up," she cried to

him. "Boy, I'm sure glad you're here, Spenser."

"You couldn't tell it back there at the train," he muttered as he climbed into the vehicle.

"That was because Bernie was there. Gee, I haven't seen Bernie in a year and I saw you Thanksgiving. This is Bernie," she added, unnecessarily. "Spencer Withington."

"He'd do?" nipped the boy, his face purposely apathetic. Bernie gawked. "Is he kiddin'?" he demanded of Belinda.

She giggled. "No, Spenser is English. That's just the way he talks." She decided to straighten out matters. "Spenser," she said solemnly, "is my very best friend—except grownups, I mean."

"Well, that's fine!" Bernie held out his fat hand. Spenser now was delighted. He let his small flat be smothered in the man's and grinned amiably. He'd bet the old crumpet knew what was what since Belinda had spoken.

The little girl was speaking again, in response to Bernie's fat elbow in her side. "She's Sandra Edwards, Bernie."

"Ahhh!" he groaned appreciatively. "A dream girl. A red-haired dream girl!"

"I should've introduced you first," Belinda said to Sandra. "Manners, you know."

Sandra answered her sly grin. It was easy to do. Belinda's sudden happiness was contagious. Even old Brody was more like himself, pleased naturally because "Lindy" was not the glum youngster she had been the past several days. The five chatted back and forth, words bumping into those of someone else, not in rudeness, but in a combined enthusiasm, too joyous for stiff etiquette.

Sandra had been yearning for Chicago, wanting to see the bright trees and lights and wreaths in all the windows and hotels and stores. The sound of the Salvation Army bells, never once letting up with their pleading jingle; the accompanying jingle of coins dropped into the kettle on its tripod. The lake, frozen so hard that a person could walk out on it for at least a half a block. The crunch of snow beneath her feet—even the sloppiness. She would not have minded that. All those things had been in the red-haired girl's recent daydreams. In fact, she had forced herself to keep her mind on thoughts that did not include Gordon Adams.

But now, sitting beside the young English boy, watching Belinda's radiant face, hearing Brody's dry chuckle, basking in the complimentary, though silly sounding palaver of Bernie, Sandra felt she might capture the holiday spirit where she was. Despite the desert sun streaming down warmly and the roses and petunias and Chinese lilies, instead of crisp snow.

"In color," Bernie was saying

again, "you should be even prettier than the Grand Canyon!"

Belinda was finally making an explanation of her fat friend's strange chatter. "Bernie works for the Superior Studios. He never thinks of anyone except in terms of acting and a movie camera. In fact, he never thinks of anything except his work—"

"And you, baby," he vowed to the little girl. "And sometimes poker and gin rummy—wait until I see your Dad. I will beat the cowboy boots off him at gin. He deserves it for not meeting my train."

Belinda knew there was no other way than to blurt the news. "Isn't here," she said. "Mother—"

For once the fat visitor was lenient. He merely grunted. Bernie became intent on driving and Spenser opened his mouth wide to ask a question. The one he had intended did not emerge.

Instead, he yelled in an outraged tone: "Sandra, why are you gouging me with your elbow? I'm hanged if I understand it."

"More later, Spenser," she said, and lulled him.

The gaiety of their former conversation did not return. All five seemed relieved when they pulled up beside the big white ranch house and could talk of rooms and luggage and dinner. It amused Sandra to see Spenser with his small suitcase and head for his room, not that it was necessary now with Indian boys for service, but his doing so signified that he had learned his lesson well.

"Hey!" called Belinda, slightly bewildered. "Don't you want to see Tex?"

"But yes!" he called back. He began to trot. "I'll be along with you and see you in a shake."

About 30 minutes later the boy joined Sandra in their small private living room. Sandra knew Belinda had told him about her mother. His face was clouded and unhappy, as he sat down on the davenport at Sandra's feet.

Without preamble he said: "I didn't know there were mothers like Belinda's in all the world."

"There are not many like her," Sandra said quietly.

"I hope you are right. And there are not many like Belinda, either. She's a brave girl—for an American who has never even been through an air raid. You know, Sandra, it makes her father seem less terrible, doesn't it? I mean, her mother being so awful—do you know what I'm trying to say?"

"Yes, dear." The mournful look on his face worried Sandra. "I'm not sure I like Belinda's having told you her troubles. After all, you have your own."

The little British chap was horrified. "But, I'm glad she told me. Now that I know I'll make it a point to protect Belinda."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

**Hints on Etiquette**  
When other people are rude to you, don't follow their example. Keep your temper and treat them with studied politeness.

**Today's Horoscope**  
A birthday today gives a love for peace and harmony, a sunny disposition and an even temper. You avoid conflicts. Quarrels make you feel depressed. Literature and music interest you. You are devoted to your loved ones

and they, in turn, esteem you. Should any plans or appointments go awry today, do not start ructions over the matter. Try to straighten them out logically and sensibly, without causing a great emotional upheaval at a trying cost.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Flashed with a mirror.  
2. "Old King Cole."  
3. The violin.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**LOSE THE FIRST TRICK**  
WHEN YOU hold two sure stoppers in the suit led against your No Trump game it is nearly always best to give up the first trick and be able to win the second and third. Winning the first trick, holding up an honor on the second trick and then taking the third will result in the defeat of many a contract. If the partner of the long-suit holder has a doubleton in it, he can knock out your second stopper when he gets the lead, and thereby may raise hob with your whole aspirations.

Notice the difference if South held up on the first heart trick. East would have won with the 9 and South would have taken the second heart. When he lost to the spade A, West could not have returned a heart. No matter what he used South would have been safe. When East finally got a chance to use the diamond A, the hearts would still have been stopped, and South could have run his game easily.

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
A 10 8 3  
K 8 6  
5 4  
K J 9 6 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
2 NT Pass 3 NT

Because of East's bid, West led the heart 7. East played the 9 and South won the trick with the J—thereby rendering his contract hopeless, which he soon learned. He decided to seek nine tricks with two in hearts, three in spades, two in clubs and two in diamonds. So he led the spade K to the second trick. West won and returned the heart 3. Dummy

chance. That'll give us one more thing to be thankful for come Thanksgiving Day.

A motorcycle certainly has its advantage. For instance, the noise is so great that the pilot of a two-

put on the Q. East the K, and South held up his A, which got knocked out on the next trick with the lead of the 6.

Now South was unprotected in hearts. To get his nine tricks, he had to find the diamond A held by West, a most unlikely thing. East had it and then ran the remaining hearts, setting him two tricks.

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A motorcycle certainly has its advantage. For instance, the noise is so great that the pilot of a two-

saddle affair can't hear a single word the back seat driver is saying.

Curlis, says a noted hairdresser, are passe. But how does one go about getting a permanent non-wave?

## Inside WASHINGTON

Inside Story Why Brazil's Army's Big Operation Code Envy Will Return to U. S. Names Now Being Revealed

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON.—There's an interesting behind-the-scenes story of why Dr. Carlos Martins, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, will return to Washington in defiance of reports that he was to be named his country's envoy to Moscow. Here's the reason:

Dr. Francisco Castillo-Najera, Mexico's ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, was called home to be his country's foreign minister. Martins ranked just behind him—having been at Washington next longest. Behind Martins ran Juan Francisco Cardenas, the Spanish ambassador; personally well-esteemed but the envoy of Franco, whom the United States doesn't like and whom Moscow detests.

The diplomatic corps got together and quietly pointed this out to Rio de Janeiro. They noted the social and, possibly, political complications of having the envoy of an unpopular state at their head. Martins is returning as a result.

ALL MAJOR OPERATIONS in World War II were dubbed by code name. It confused the enemy but may have deprived some of the boys who fought through the war a valuable lesson in geography. Now the names can be divulged.

Returning veterans can talk about such operations as "Husky" or "Torch" or "Forager." Even if enemy spies had heard of the operations, they could hardly break them down to determine what each meant.

"Torch" was the first important code name mentioned by planners. It was spoken softly in the innermost recesses of the Muni-

tions building in Washington. It referred to the North African landing. Then came Sicily, known as "Husky," and "Avalanche" for the assault on Italy.

Normandie was called "Overlord," and the move into the strategic Marshall Islands in the Pacific as "Flintlock."

Had the invasion of Japan proper been necessary, it would have been called "Olympic" for the first phase—the taking of Kyushu—and "Coronet" for the second—the invasion of Honshu.

**DON'T LOOK FOR TIRE RATIONING** to end before early 1946. A high WPB official said, "We can't see daylight this year for lifting the controls."

Behind the forecast are these factors:

1—Government officials are just beginning to confer with the British and Dutch to determine if and when the East Indies rubber plantations can start supplying crude.

2—OPA says that essential drivers will continue to receive top preference on available supplies.

3—Labor troubles in the motor industry are having an indirect effect on the situation. New cars require new tires and allocations to motorists will probably await a determination of the numbers of tires the current year's car production will demand.

4—OPA estimates that unfilled applications for passenger car tires will reach a million by the end of this month. At the end of July the total was 517,715 and the end of gas rationing is wearing the useable ones down rapidly.

A PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMAN recently received a series of requests from constituents. They were in the Army and wanted him to intercede to get them out. They are all ballet dancers and want to get back to work in the fall theatrical season.

The congressman is anxious to do what he can for them but does not know how to go about it. He fears the public will not understand their reasons for priority.

"Art is art," he said shrugging. "But can I make a hardship case out of it?"

Million  
Tires Are  
Asked For



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Those who attended from Circleville were Mrs. Frank Webb, East Mound street, Mrs. John Newton, North Court street, Mrs. Charles Stofor, West High street, Mrs. Cora Coffland, East Main street, Mrs. James Carpenter, East Mound street, and Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street.

30 MEMBERS AT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETING

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Mrs. Robert Lawrence, a member of the class, was presented a gift from the class. Mrs. Lawrence will remove to Lancaster, shortly. Mrs. Willson Leist was appointed to replace Mrs. Dan McClain as secretary. Mrs. McClain is moving to Chillicothe in the near future.

In the contests that were conducted during the social hour, Mrs. V. E. Newman and Mrs. George Rignin were awarded prizes.

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JUST RECEIVED!

Large Shipment

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 33¢

BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMIT

SEND HIM A FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS

1 1/2 lbs. .... 85¢

3 lbs. (in shipping carton) ... \$1.65

SUPER MARKETS

MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

EVERFRESH COFFEE

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

NO COUPON!

NAILHEAD CASUALS

3.49

Done up in black or brown, they're "darlings" for any young wardrobe! Beautifully woven gabardine with wear-tested soles.

Stiffler's Store

MISS HAMILTON, CPL. STEVENS WED AT GREENUP

Miss Violet Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, Watt street, and Cpl. Stanley Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Pittsburgh, Pa., were united in marriage, Saturday in Greenup, Ky.

The Rev. W. H. Muncey, pastor of the U. B. church at Greenup performed the ceremony in the presence of Cpl. Paul F. Strobel, Dayton and Mrs. Paul Woodward, East Franklin street, sister of the bride.

Cpl. Stevens is stationed at the Lockbourne Army Airbase in the classification section and the young couple are living temporarily at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Woodward.

Meeting Date Changed  
Mrs. Brice Briggs will entertain the next meeting of the Daughters of 1812 at her home, North Scioto street, October 12, rather than October 2 as previously announced. Members are asked to please note this change of date.

Miss Nancy McGinnis has enrolled in the senior class at the Columbus School for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graffis and children, Washington township were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ward, near Columbus.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If you suffer from Simple Anemia

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" — this may be due to low blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy — in such cases. Taken as directed — Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Just try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days — then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Just a minute folks

LOOKING FOR RECORDINGS?

We have just received another shipment of the very latest. Check this list and stop in the next time you are downtown.

CLAR De LUNE (Moonlight) LIEBESTROUM (A Dream of Love) By Jose Iturbi (Pianist)

THE AFTERNOON OF A FAUN By Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

WARSAW CONCERTO By Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

POLONAISE IN A-FLAT By Jose Iturbi (Pianist)

IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME AUTUMN SERENADE By Harry James

LILLY BELLE DON'T FORGET TONIGHT TOMORROW By Frank Sinatra

HOTT MUSIC CO.

W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

for a Beau Brummel air

MAN TAILORED COATS

24.75

Straight, squared shoulders, sharply tailored lapels, a loose, boxy flare give a dashing, woman-about-town rakishness to your new winter coat! Deep, rich warmth, too!

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Men's Rubber Arctics

3-49

It's easy to slip into these four buckle arctics. You'll find perfect protection and comfort in the smooth fit.

Men's Five Buckle Arctics, 5.98

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Boy's Wash Pants 1.65

Sanforized—will stand hard wear for school and every day. Sizes 6 to 16.

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters 3.98

Navy or dark oxford grey, sizes 38 to 46. Warm and serviceable for cold days ahead.

A Favorite of Yours TIE TOP CAP 89¢

Here's your favorite tie-top cap in corduroy, in contrasting colors as bright as a new nickel. Of course, the thing you like best about the tie-top is the way it comes down around your neck and ears when you need it.

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street at 7:30 p. m.  
SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, at school at 8:30 p. m.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Grange hall at 7:30 p. m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT Pickaway township school at 8 p. m.  
D. U. V. AT THE POST ROOM, Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters at the home of Mrs. George M. Valentine, Washington township at 8 p. m.  
W. S. C. S. OF EMMITT'S chapel at the home of Mrs. Harry Sohn, Pickaway township at 2 p. m.  
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S church at recreation center, at 7:30 p. m.  
SCIO TO GRANGE AT GRANGE hall at 8 p. m.  
MAGIC SEWING CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street, at 7:30 p. m.  
GROUP F OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. W. Gill Jacob, West Mound street at 3:30 p. m.  
GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN church at home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Pickaway township at 2 p. m.  
W. S. C. S. OF THE METHODIST church in the church parlors at 2 p. m.  
GLEANNERS CLASS OF PONTIUS church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deer creek township, at 8 p. m.  
BETA SIGMA PHI AT PICKAWAY Country Club at 8 p. m.  
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY at the home of Mrs. Vernon Puckett, Watt street at 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell 711 North Court street 7:30 p. m.

## WILLIAMS - SMITH NUPTIALS READ

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, 123 Park street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Louise to Charles H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Circleville Route 3.

The Rev. George W. Smith performed the ceremony at his residence, North Court street September 29 in the presence of the immediate families.

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## Working Women Will Be Topic Of W. S. C. S.

Women's society of Christian service will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors with Circle 6 in charge.

Mrs. John Joy, program chairman will present the topic, "Women in the Working World." A speaker from the membership of the local Business and Professional Women's club will be invited to take part.

Worship service will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Barnhill.

## Morris Chapel Aid Society

Morris Chapel Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Pickaway township, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Neal Morris, president of the group will preside at the meeting, Miss Worthie Anderson and Mrs. John Leist comprise the program committee with Mrs. Raymond Welsh pianist.

## Church School Elects

Miss Lois Defenbaugh was elected president of the Methodist Junior church school class, Turlington, at the last meeting of that group. Other officers elected were David Ballard, vice president; Evelyn Fogler, secretary; Mary Ann Defenbaugh, treasurer, and Barbara Defenbaugh, news reporter.

It was decided at the meeting that monthly meetings would be held every third Thursday of each month.

A Halloween party has been scheduled for the October meeting which will be held on the 18th. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed boy and girl and other prizes will also be given.

Joanna Judy and Mary Ann Defenbaugh will be hostesses for this party.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman will be assisting hosts when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark entertain the Gleaners class of Pontius church at their home in Deer creek township, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harold Thompson is president of the class and she will be in charge of the business session. Devotionals will be by the Rev. F. E. Dunn.

## BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong!

Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch. Because now you can and should do something about it. After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, a highly effective way to deal with them has been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug called gentian violet.

This special drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So if you suspect this only infection, ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

## MISS HAMILTON, CPL. STEVENS WED AT GREENUP

Miss Violet Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, Watt street, and Cpl. Stanley Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Pittsburgh, Pa., were united in marriage, Saturday in Greenup, Ky.

The Rev. W. H. Muncey, pastor of the U. B. church at Greenup performed the ceremony in the presence of Cpl. Paul F. Strobel, Dayton and Mrs. Paul Woodward, East Franklin street, sister of the bride.

Cpl. Stevens is stationed at the Lockbourne Army Airbase in the classification section and the young couple are living temporarily at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Woodward.

## Meeting Date Changed

Mrs. Brice Briggs will entertain the next meeting of the Daughters of 1812 at her home, North Scioto street, October 12, rather than October 2 as previously announced. Members are asked to please note this change of date.

Miss Nancy McGinnis has enrolled in the senior class at the Columbus School for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graffis and children, Washington township were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ward, near Columbus.

## Medal Award For Vegetable Display

A bronze medal, an award from the Federation of Garden Clubs will be given the members bringing the best display of canned vegetables to the next meeting of the Pickaway county garden club. Mrs. C. P. Heiskell will be hostess to the club at her home, 711 North Court street, for this meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The canned vegetable display may be made up of either pint or quart jars and ribbons will be awarded in each class with the medal being the grand prize. Miss Betty Newton of the home economics department of the Ohio Fuel Gas company will be the judge.

Members are also asked to bring an arrangement of late Summer flowers as prizes will also be awarded for these. Miss Mary McKenzie of the Kingston Garden club will be the judge of the flower displays.

Assisting hostesses with Mrs. Heiskell will be Mrs. H. E. Betz, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Mary Kibler and Mrs. G. G. Campbell.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## YOUR HOME STRUCK BY AN AIRPLANE

A plane out of control! The damage it could do to your property is something to think about. At very small cost, protect yourself from loss due to several such modern hazards by a simple extension of your fire insurance. Phone us today.

## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. CIRCLEVILLE

**WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS**  
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS**  
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Boy's Wash Pants 1.65 Sanforized—will stand hard wear for school and every day. Sizes 6 to 16.

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters 3.98 Navy or dark oxford grey, sizes 38 to 46. Warm and serviceable for cold days ahead.

Men's Tie Top Cap 89¢ Here's your favorite tie-top cap in corduroy, in contrasting colors as bright as a new nickel. Of course, the thing you like best about the tie-top is the way it comes down around your neck and ears when you need it.

**WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS**  
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

**JUST RECEIVED!**  
Large Shipment  
**SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 33¢  
BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMIT  
SEND HIM A FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS  
1 1/2 lbs. .... 85¢  
3 lbs. (in shipping carton) ... \$1.65  
**SUPER MARKETS**  
MEATS & FISH - FRUITS & VEGETABLES - GROCERIES & BAKERY - DAIRY



# CLASSIFIED

# FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Lost

KEYS on leather case. Finder call 666. Reward.

## For Rent

2 OFFICES suitable for dentist or attorney, North Court street, Circleville. Inquire The Wehrle Co., 33 1/2 West Main St., Newark.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms, centrally located by November 1. Phone 663.

## Miscellaneous

NUTTY LOAN SERVICE. No interest. No endorsers. No security. No nuttin'. Just serve me nutty - rich, sweet - as - a - nut. Grape-Nuts to give me energy to earn more millions to lend you and I'll call it square. (I'm NUTS about 'em!)

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## Personal

WANTED — Riders to Columbus. Leave 7 a. m. return 4:45 p. m. Phone 1102.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Articles for Sale

THOMAS two-horse drill. James George, phone 1790.

PUREBRED Poland China sow. Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

FRESH JERSEY cow. Austin Greene, Rt. 2, Circleville.

ELEVEN PIGS, 8 weeks old. 347 East Ohio St.

SUPER X pure raw linseed oil. Kochheiser Hardware.

APPLES! APPLES! Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy and other choice varieties. No. 1 grade picked apples \$3.50 per bushel. An excellent grade of dropped apples \$2.00 per bushel. Fruit house open until 6 p. m. each day. After 6 p. m. apples will be at large barn opposite residence. Bring containers. Avon Fruit Farm, L. B. Yaple, Prop., Chillicothe, Ohio.

TIMOTHY SEED, \$4 per bu. Phone 1831.

Started Chicks  
One and two weeks old.  
STARKEY'S HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St.—Phone 662

1939 FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base, Chester Arthur, W. Main St., Ashville, Phone 543.

MILK ROUTE—With or without truck. Phone 281 before 9 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Harley Brown, 318 Mingo St.

DUROC SOW with 8 pigs, 3 weeks old. Sam Pontius, Rt. 2, Williamsport, Kinderhook road.

ONE 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Axminster rug, good condition; oak kitchen table; brooder; trunk. 639 N. Court St.

DINING ROOM suite, modern. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Rural 5511.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE, Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIRST GRADE Timothy Seed for Fall planting. Bushel, \$4.50. Kochheiser Hardware, phone 100.

WE HAVE all the latest style furs and fur coats in our store at real savings to you. Phone or stop and see our selection of skunks, southern muskrat, northern muskrat, northern seal, mink, beaver, squirrel, seiber fox and many others. Open evenings. Stevens The Furrier, 1511 S. High St., Columbus, phone Ga. 2629.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. H. Furniture.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GENTLE black saddle mare, 6 years old. Phone 1774.

ONE SPRAYING of Arab Odorless Mothproof protects clothing 2 whole years against moth damage, regardless of wearing or dry cleaning. Pettit's.

## Real Estate for Sale

142-ACRE FARM in Walnut township. Inquire 901 S. Washington St.

IMMEDIATE possession. 5-room one-floor plan with bath and garage on large lot, 547 E. Mount St. Price reduced for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

5-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Electricity and water in house. In Tarlton. R. M. Thornton, Tarlton, O.

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

23 ACRES with modern frame house and outbuildings, electricity and gas. Quick possession. Located on State Route 159. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

80 ACRES with good 6-room brick house, unusually good barn 40x75, other good outbuildings, located state route, 10 miles from Circleville.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

UPTOWN GARAGE BUILDING  
Excellent location, unusually large floor space, property shows good

return on investment.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IMMEDIATE possession, one floor plan home, 5 rooms and bath.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

125 ACRES located state route, 8 miles from Circleville, highly productive soil, modern home, good outbuildings. An unusually good farm.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

## Employment

WANTED—Boy after school and Saturdays. 226 Walnut St.

WANTED — Pianist for Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Phone 1151.

## YOUNG MAN WANTED

For Interesting Outdoor Profession

World's largest shade tree care organization can furnish steady, interesting outdoor employment and rapid advancement to unmarried men eighteen to thirty years of age. Applicants must have good practical education, be able to pass physical examination and be free to travel. Training provided without expense. Preference given to returning service men. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of a personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Company, 111 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

WANTED—Clerk at Seiverts, 132 W. Main St.

WANTED—Laundress. Call 51.

## GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

## GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—  
1st: Not over 36.  
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio  
Consolidated  
Telephone Co.  
113 Pincney St.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Vaco combination storm and screen windows. Age no handicap. Must have car. Write or see L. H. Steinhauser, Wiseman Dept. Store, Lancaster, Ohio.

## Business Service

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

CARPENTER and concrete work of all kinds. Free estimate. No job too large or too small. Marshall & Graham, 126 Haywood St., phone 638.

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imier, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount, Phone 806.

## Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
LEGAL NOTICE  
No. 19392

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

Marvin R. Stout, Defendant.  
Marvin R. Stout, who resides at 20th and M Streets, S. W. in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Hulda Stout, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19392 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and child support and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 23rd day of October, 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.  
Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

By Ray W. Davis,  
Her Attorney.  
Sept. 11, 14, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.



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## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

trade against us and Stalin \$6,000,000,000 (billions) more so he will not feel hurt or slighted. We must give everything always, or maybe they will not like us. And it would be a terrible thing if they did not like us. We were always so fond of each other.

The sum total of it is we do not know what we want to do. We do not know if we are an empire or not. We have assumed charitable responsibilities to the world without asserting leadership. We feel we must not, because it would be unthinkable to exhibit the commercial instinct all other nations are displaying.

We must lose everything, scrap and abandon everything because, you know, Russia would not like it if we did not. We are a world power—without power or decision.

Frankly I am a little afraid Stalin may not like it.

Freight cars will be made of lighter-weight, high tensile metals to decrease their weight so that each car will perform greater transportation service, and improved construction will dissipate shock to fragile materials, according to Distribution Age.

ARCHITECTURE, someone once said, is frozen music. Maybe so, but the sound of rain coming through a new leak in the roof is no sleep-inducing lullaby.

Termites are invading a Canadian village, we read. They'd be smarter if they undermined some of those plants turning out DDT.

## GIDDING Realty Company

PHONES: 4735—114 East Market St. 5151—Washington C. H. O.  
Specializing in:  
REAL ESTATE BY AUCTION

Perhaps there are a few facts that a lot of us have never realized about the auction profession—namely, that 90% of all of our commodities at one time or other come under the auction block—furs, tobacco, livestock, grain, fruit and many more too numerous to mention.

Auction means action and that is what you want when you are selling that farm or town property. Real estate by auction is the way to get action. So why not contact us by wire, phone or personal call as I have a special trained specialist in this field. List your farm or city property with me and I will get you the high dollar by auction.

If It Will Sell—

It Will Sell by Auction

Assuring you of honest, sincere and quick results, I am,  
Cordially,  
ANDY GIDDING

## HEIGEL POSTS 254 GAME IN CITY LEAGUE

Fred Heigel posted a 254 high game in the City league at Roll and Bowl Monday night. He finished with 571 to take three game honors.

Best team game was Blue Ribbons' 850 and DeKalb had 2488 high team three game. Container won twice from Elks; Blue Ribbon took two from DeKalb and Brinks Grocery shut out Purina.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Brinks	7	2
DeKalb	4	5
Elks	4	5
Container	4	5
Purina	3	6

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE  
DeKalb Hybrids

Player	Points
McKnight	125 154 143 412
Halstenberg	121 167 188 506
Harthelmas	171 186 145 492
Elmer	181 189 175 535
Stonerock	172 178 184 534

Blue Ribbon

Player	Points
Davis	139 156 172 457
Lemon	145 125 141 411
Shaw	135 149 183 467
Skinner	170 166 179 515
Heigel	143 254 164 561

Elks

Player	Points
Beatty	166 166 197 469
Baker	135 152 144 429
Goodchild	125 154 138 417
Gordon	171 189 161 521
Valentine	169 155 152 476

Container

Player	Points
Moore	164 177 179 520
Broughman	137 154 138 429
Wantz	141 141 130 412
Biskirk	144 182 146 472
Eitel	169 145 113 422

Purina

Player	Points
Marshall	125 144 165 434
Cook	127 154 138 419
Graf	145 143 144 432
Weller	186 124 160 470
Dean	161 147 146 454

Brinks Grocery

Player	Points
Riggs	135 151 145 431
Root	141 155 191 487
Robinson	208 160 164 532
Brinks	183 171 125 479
Root	152 187 187 526

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, dapper in a civilian gray suit and mottled red necktie, boarded a train for his Detroit home and the World Series today, predicting that his beloved Tigers would beat the Cubs four games to two.

Ex-Sergeant Joe, who received his honorable discharge from the Army at nearby Camp Shanks yesterday, declared "with gusto, 'ah'll see every game of that series at Detroit and Chicago, too.'"

The champ has plans that will occupy his time until New Year's. After the series, he said, he will return to New York for some business buddies with Mike Jacobs. Then he will go to Los Angeles, where he intends to relax and do preliminary conditioning until January. He admitted, with a chuckle, that most of this preliminary work would be confined to golf—"mah favorite form of trainin'."

In January, he will return to New York and confer with Jacobs about the "big fight" in June—his second title defense against Billy Conn, who was recently discharged from the Army. They will decide whether Joe will have any tune-up bouts, whether he will go on an exhibition tour, or whether he will merely concentrate on preparations to meet the Pittsburgh Irishman who put up such a great fight in June, 1941.

## HANK BOROWY, OHIO TEAMS SEE NEWHOUSER TO RECORDS RUINED PITCH OPENER

Detroit Packed With Fans For Opening Of Cub And Tiger Series

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—A couple of guys who have it in the clutch drew the honor today of going after the first game of what probably will be the richest World Series in history.

It will be Fordham Hank Borowy for the Chicago Cubs and a home town boy, Hal Newhouser, for the Detroit Tigers when the series opens here tomorrow with the National League pennant winners a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cubs were favored at 6 to 5 to take the all-important opening game.

Borowy and Newhouser were the pennant clinching boys of 1945. Fordham Hank, the second man in history to split 20 or more victories between the two major leagues in a single season, drew the opening hurling assignment from Manager Charley Grimm because he knows the Detroit Tigers and, what's more, knows how to beat them.

Before Hank was sold to the Cubs by the New York Yankees for \$100,000—and it turned out to be a mighty fine investment for the Cubs—he had the Tigers' number. Fourteen times he had faced them for decisions, and 11 times he came out on top. The Tigers became known as his cousins. Jolly Cholly is hoping that still will be true before dusk falls in Briggs stadium tomorrow evening.

It would give Borowy a lot of satisfaction if he could start the Cubs off on the right foot toward what probably will be the biggest player cut in the World Series gold. The Yankees—for whom he had been a major cog in winning two American League pennants and one world's championship—sold the blue-eyed, six foot Polish boy down the baseball river because, in the words of President Larry MacPhail, he couldn't pitch winning ball after mid-season.

Borowy already has made the fiery, redheaded boss of the Yanks eat those words. After he donned a Cub uniform, he won 11 games while losing two. Two of those victories came over the St. Louis Cardinals when they were challenging the Cubs for the pennant. But the big one came last Saturday when he beat Pittsburgh in the first game of a double header which nailed the National League pennant to the Wrigley Field flagpole.

Grimm decided yesterday that Borowy would be his man, after toy with the idea of starting Henry Wyse, a fast curve ball artist, or Claude Passeau, a veteran of the pitching wars.

There never was any question about Steve O'Neill's starter. It's been lefty Hal all the way—and he cemented it when he turned back the St. Louis Browns Sunday in the game which gave the Tigers the American League championship.

That was his 25th victory—making him the winningest pitcher in the majors. It wasn't quite up to his 1944 standard when he won 29, but it was enough to retain the honor of being the top winner in the majors.

Against that winning total Borowy has only 21, but those 21 were something different. Ten of them came in the American League before MacPhail decided he wasn't a mid-season pitcher. Borowy's continued performance marked the first time since 1902 that any pitcher has pitched in the two leagues in a single season and accomplished the 20 game level.

"Iron Man" Joe McCarthy is the only man outside of Borowy who ever has been able to turn the trick. That was in 1902 when he won 28 for Baltimore—then in the American League—and the National League New York Giants. And if Borowy should win tomorrow he would match another two-league record that was set by Jack Coombs, who won 3 for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, another in 1911 and then won for the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1916. He is the only pitcher on record who has won a World Series ball game for both the American and National Leagues.

The Cubs, who arrived late last

Welcome home

Coca-Cola 5¢

## FIGURES FAVOR CUBS IN SERIES

Both Teams Have Explosive Hitters Who May Settle Games Quickly

BY OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer  
DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Edgar Guest, poet laureate of this metropolis of motors, and Rudyard Kipling, poet laureate of England had much in common.

Kipling wrote a poem called "The Poet" and Guest well has written it—for that is the story of the 1945 World Series.

And it is a question whether the Chicago Cubs or the Detroit Tigers will blast out the most base hits when play starts Wednesday to decide the winner in this baseball classic which promises to be the richest of them all.

That is the ultimate payoff. And the team which gets the overwhelming number of safeties undoubtedly will come out on top.

The "if" rests with which club comes through. On paper it should be the Cubs, for from the top to the bottom of the lineup they have the edge on the tired Tigers.

Leading off for the Chicago entourage was Stan Hack, a threatening 322 hitter, followed by the dangerous Don Johnson at .300. Third came "Peanuts" Lowrey, the right fielder, with a .282 mark with Phil Cavarretta, the National League batting king, swinging in the cleanup spot with his prize-winning .355. And after those big four came dashing Andy Pafko with his .299, Bill (The Swish) Nicholson .245, Lenny Merullo .233 and Mickey (The Mask) Livingston .254.

Across the way were an undernourished but always threatening band of Bengal Tigers, ever ready to burst into full cry. Leading off was Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, with an anemic batting average of .198, followed by Eddie Mayo .286, Doc Cramer .274, and Hankus Pankus Greenberg .305 in the cleanup slot. After that, the Cub curvers must face Rudy York with his underating .272, Jimmy Outlaw of the .273 average and Paul Richards .252.

Yet the "if" was there on both sides. The threat in the den of the Cubs was Bill (Swish) Nicholson. Big Bill dropped off this year but at any moment he may come to life in the old menacing manner that has made him the scourge of National League pitchers for the past few years.

And over in the American League the dynamite appeared even more explosive. Greenberg demonstrated his latent power with the ninth inning, four-run homer which wrapped up the pennant for the Tigers and two steps back of him big Rudy of the Yorks was another factor which could explode at any time. Farther back came Richards, a real man in the clutch, while overlooked up ahead was Mayo, a kind of a guy you'd like up there at the plate when the chips were on the line.

Like hotel rooms, tickets were out of this world. The overflow crowd for this first peacetime series was being taken care of in two "floating" hotels. They tied up two Great Lakes steamers, which usually ply between here and Cleveland, so some of the too many people would have a place to sleep.

It even will be worse for the ball game tomorrow. Tickets have been sold out for days but some persons still figured that somehow, somewhere they would find friends who could fix them up.

Like hotel rooms, tickets were



# CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

## Classified Ad Rates

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**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion, 4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions, 3c  
Per word, 6 insertions, 2c  
Minimum charge, one time, 25c  
Obituaries, 1c minimum  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Lost

KEYS on leather case. Finder call 666. Reward.

## For Rent

2 OFFICES suitable for dentist or attorney, North Court street, Circleville. Inquire The Wehrle Co., 33 1/2 West Main St., Newark.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms, centrally located by November 1. Phone 663.

## Miscellaneous

NUTTY LOAN SERVICE. No interest. No endorsers. No security. No nothing. Just serve malty, rich, sweet - as - a - nut Grape-Nuts to give me energy to earn more millions to lend you and I'll call it square. (I'm NUTS about 'em!)

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## Personal

WANTED — Rider — Columbus leave 7 a. m. return 4:45 p. m. Phone 1102.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER E. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
404 S. Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Articles for Sale

THOMAS two-horse drill, James George, phone 1790.

PUREBRED Poland China sow, Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

FRESH JERSEY cow, Austin Greene, Rt. 2, Circleville.

ELEVEN PIGS, 8 weeks old, 347 East Ohio St.

SUPER X pure raw linseed oil, Kochheiser Hardware.

APPLES! APPLES! Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy and other choice varieties. No. 1 grade picked apples \$3.50 per bushel. An excellent grade of dropped apples \$2.00 per bushel. Fruit house open until 6 p. m. each day. After 6 p. m. apples will be at large barn opposite residence. Bring containers. Avalon Fruit Farm, L. B. Yaple, Prop., Chillicothe, Ohio.

TIMOTHY SEED, \$4 per bu. Phone 1831.

Started Chicks  
One and two weeks old.  
STARKEY'S HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St.—Phone 662

1939 FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base, Chester Arthur, W. Main St., Ashville, Phone 543.

MILK ROUTE—With or without truck. Phone 281 before 9 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Harley Brown, 318 Mingo St.

DURO SOW with 8 pigs, 3 weeks old, Sam Pontius, Rt. 2, Williamsport, Kinderhook road.

ONE 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Axminster rug, good condition; oak kitchen table; brooder; trunk. 639 N. Court St.

DINING ROOM suite, modern. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Rural 5511.

1" to 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIRST GRADE Timothy Seed for Fall planting. Bushel, \$4.50. Kochheiser Hardware, phone 100.

WE HAVE all the latest style furs and fur coats in our store at real savings to you. Phone or stop and see our selection of skunks, southern muskrat, northern muskrat, northern seal, mink, beaver, squirrel, seiber fox and many others. Open evenings. Stevens The Furrier, 1511 S. High St., Columbus, phone Ga. 2629.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window ash now. Call—CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

GENTLE black saddle mare, 6 years old. Phone 1774.

ONE SPRAYING of Arab Odorous Mothproof protects clothing 2 whole years against moth damage, regardless of wearing or dry cleaning. Pettit's.

## Real Estate for Sale

142-ACRE FARM in Walnut township. Inquire 901 S. Washington St.

IMMEDIATE possession. 5-room one-floor plan with bath and garage on large lot, 547 E. Mound St. Price reduced for quick sale. MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

5-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Electricity and water in house. In Tarleton. R. M. Thornton, Tarleton, O.

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

23 ACRES with modern frame house and outbuildings, electricity and gas. Quick possession. Located on State Route 159. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

80 ACRES with good 6-room brick house, unusually good barn 40x78, other good outbuildings, located state route, 10 miles from Circleville.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor,  
Phones 70 and 730

UPTOWN GARAGE BUILDING  
Excellent location, unusually large floorpace, property shows good

return on investment.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IMMEDIATE possession, one floor plan home, 5 rooms and bath. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 63

125 ACRES located state route, 8 miles from Circleville, highly productive soil, modern home, good outbuildings. An unusually good farm.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phones 70 and 730

## Employment

WANTED—Boy after school and Saturdays. 226 Walnut St.

WANTED — Pianist for Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Phone 1151.

## YOUNG MAN WANTED

For Interesting Outdoor Profession  
World's largest shade tree care organization can furnish steady, interesting outdoor employment and rapid advancement to unmarried men eighteen to thirty years of age. Applicants must have good practical education, be able to pass physical examination and be free to travel. Training provided without expense. Preference given to returning service men. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of a personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Company, 111 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

WANTED—Clerk at Seiverts, 132 W. Main St.

WANTED—Laundress. Call 51.

## GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

## GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—  
1st: Not over 36.  
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Vacol combination storm and screen windows. Age no handicap. Must have car. Write or see L. H. Steinhauer, Wiseman Dept. Store, Lancaster, Ohio.

## Business Service

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

CARPENTER and concrete work of all kinds. Free estimate. No job too large or too small. Marshall & Graham, 126 Haywood St., phone 638.

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imier, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound, Phone 806.

## Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

LEGAL NOTICE  
No. 19302

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff,

Marvin R. Stout, Defendant.

Marvin R. Stout, who resides at 30th and M Streets, N. W. in the township of Washington, District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Hulda Stout, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19302 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and child support and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 23rd day of October, 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

By Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

Sept. 11, 16, 26; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I enjoyed the summer sports. Dad. I got engaged to three of them before I started home."

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

trade against us and Stalin \$6,000,000,000 (billions) more so we will not feel hurt or slighted. We must give everything always, or maybe they will not like us. And it would be a terrible thing if they did not like us. We were always so fond of each other.

The sum total of it is we do not know what we want to do. We do not know if we are an empire or not. We have assumed charitable responsibilities to the world without asserting leadership. We feel we must not, because it would be unthinkable to exhibit the commercial instinct all other nations are displaying.

We must lose everything, scrap and abandon everything because, you know, Russia would not like it if we did not. We are a world power—without power or decision. Frankly I am a little afraid Stalin may not like it.

Freight cars will be made of lighter-weight, high tensile metals to decrease their weight so that each car will perform greater transportation service, and improved construction will dissipate shock to fragile materials, according to Distribution Age.

ARCHITECTURE, someone once said, is frozen music. Maybe so, but the sound of rain coming through a new leak in the roof is no sleep-inducing lullaby.

Termites are invading a Canadian village, we read. They'd be smarter if they undermined some of those plants turning out DDT.

## GIDDING Realty Company

PHONES: 4731—114 East Market St. E151—Washington C. H. O.

Specializing in: REAL ESTATE BY AUCTION

Perhaps there are a few facts that a lot of us have never realized about the auction profession—namely, that 90% of all of our commodities are at one time or other under the auction block—and many more too numerous to mention.

Auction means action and that is what you want when you are selling that farm or town property. Real estate by auction is the way to get action. So why not contact us by wire, phone or personal call as I have a special trained specialist in this field. List your farm or city property with me and I will get you the high dollar by auction.

If It Will Sell—

It Will Sell by Auction

Assuring you of honest, sincere and quick results, I am,

Cordially,

ANDY GIDDING

## HEIGEL POSTS 254 GAME IN CITY LEAGUE

Fred Heigel posted a 254 high game in the City league at Roll and Bowl Monday night. He finished with 571 to take three game honors.

Best team game was Blue Ribbon's 850 and DeKalb had 2488 high team three game. Container won twice from Elks; Blue Ribbon took two from DeKalb and Brinks Grocery shut out Purina.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Brinks	7	2
DeKalb	4	5
Elks	4	5
Container	4	5
Purina	3	6

## MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

DeKalb Hybrids  
McKnight ..... 327 134 143 415  
Halstenberg ..... 151 167 185 506  
Goodrich ..... 171 180 145 496  
Elks ..... 181 130 175 536  
Stonerock ..... 172 178 184 534

Total ..... 412 841 835 2488

Blue Ribbon  
Davis ..... 139 156 172 468  
Lemon ..... 145 129 143 417  
Shaw ..... 125 149 183 457  
Skinner ..... 120 164 179 515  
Heigel ..... 149 154 164 467

Total ..... 723 829 829 2422

Elks  
Reatty ..... 166 106 197 469  
Baker ..... 125 152 163 440  
Goodrich ..... 148 163 166 477  
Gordon ..... 171 180 161 512  
Valentine ..... 109 155 152 416

Total ..... 727 756 820 2303

Container  
Moore ..... 164 177 179 520  
Roughman ..... 187 154 138 479  
Wants ..... 141 141 139 421  
Huckirk ..... 154 152 148 454  
Eitel ..... 160 145 133 432

Total ..... 746 804 796 2346

Purina  
Marshall ..... 125 144 165 434  
Cook ..... 122 126 162 410  
Robison ..... 108 160 163 431  
Graf ..... 145 142 144 432  
Weller ..... 144 152 148 444  
Dean ..... 141 147 146 434

Total ..... 749 684 781 2214

Brinks Grocery  
Riggs ..... 135 152 145 430  
Rogers ..... 141 155 138 434  
Robison ..... 108 160 163 431  
Brinks ..... 143 171 125 439  
Root ..... 152 187 187 526

Total ..... 799 825 811 2435

## JOE LOUIS OUT OF ARMY; PLANS TO SEE SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, dapper in a civilian gray suit and mottled red necktie, boarded a train for his Detroit home and the World Series today, predicting that his beloved Tigers would beat the Cubs four games to two.

Ex-Sergeant Joe, who received his honorable discharge from the Army at nearby Camp Shanks yesterday, declared "with gusto, 'I'll see every game of that series at Detroit and Chicago, too.'"

The champ has plans that will occupy his time until New Year's. After the series, he said, he will return to New York for some business deals with Mike Jacobs. Then he will go to Los Angeles, where he intends to relax and do preliminary conditioning until January. He admitted, with a chuckle, that most of this preliminary work would be confined to golf—"mah favorite form of trainin'."

In January, he will return to New York and confer with Jacobs about the "big fight" in June—his second title defense against Billy Conn, who was recently discharged from the Army. They will decide whether Joe will have any tune-up bouts, whether he will go on an exhibition tour, or whether he will concentrate on preparation for the Pittsburgh Irishman who put up such a great fight in June, 1941.

## HANK BOROWY, OHIO TEAMS SEE NEWHOUSER TO RECORDS RUINED PITCH OPENER

Canton McKinley, Toledo Libbey Gridders Beaten; Massillon Tied

Detroit Packed With Fans For Opening Of Cub And Tiger Series

DETROIT, Oct. 2—A couple of guys who have it in the clutch drew the honor today of going after the first game of what probably will be the richest World Series in history.

It will be Fordham Hank Borowy for the Chicago Cubs and a home town boy, Hal Newhouse, for the Detroit Tigers when the series opens here tomorrow with the National League pennant winners a 2 to 1 favorite. The Cubs were favored at 6 to 5 to take the all-important opening game.

Borowy and Newhouse were the pennant clinching boys of 1945. Fordham Hank, the second man in history to split 20 or more victories between the two major leagues in a single season, drew the opening hurling assignment from Manager Charley Grimm because he knows the Detroit Tigers and, what's more, knows how to beat them.

Before Hank was sold to the Cubs by the New York Yankees for \$100,000 and it turned out to be a mighty fine investment for the Cubs—he had the Tigers' number. Fourteen times he had faced them for decisions, and 11 times he came out on top. The Tigers became known as his cousins. Jolly Cholly is hoping that will still be true before dusk falls in Briggs stadium tomorrow evening.

It would give Borowy a lot of satisfaction if he could start the Cubs off on the right foot toward what probably will be the biggest player out in the World Series gold. The Yankees—for whom he had been a major cog in winning two American League pennants and one world's championship—sold the blue-eyed, six foot Polish boy down the baseball river because, in the words of President Larry MacPhail, he couldn't pitch winning ball after mid-season.

Borowy already has made the fiery, redheaded boss of the Yankees eat those words. After he donned a Cub uniform, he won 11 games while losing two. Two of those victories came over the St. Louis Cardinals when they were challenging the Cubs for the pennant. But the big one came last Saturday when he beat Pittsburgh in the first game of a double header which nailed the National League pennant to the Wrigley Field flagpole.

Grimm decided yesterday that Borowy would be his man, after toying with the idea of starting Henry Wase, a fast curve ball artist, or Claude Passeau, a veteran of the pitching wars.

There never was any question about Steve O'Neill's starter. It's been lefty Hal all the way—and he cemented it when he turned back the St. Louis Browns Sunday in the game which gave the Tigers the American League championship.

That was his 25th victory—making him the winningest pitcher in the majors. It wasn't quite up to his 1944 standard when he won 29, but it was enough to retain the honor of being the top winner in the majors.

Against that winning total Borowy has only 21, but those 21 were something different. Ten of them came in the American League before MacPhail decided he wasn't a mid-season pitcher. Borowy's continued performance marked the first time since 1902 that any pitcher has pitched in the two leagues in a single season and accomplished the 20 game level.

"Iron Man" Joe McCarthy is the only man outside of Borowy who ever has been able to turn the trick. That was in 1902 when he won 28 for Baltimore—then in the American League—and the National League New York Giants. And if Borowy should win tomorrow he would match another two-league record that was set by Jack Coombs, who won 3 for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, another in 1911 and then won for the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1916. He is the only pitcher on record who has won a World Series ball game for both the American and National Leagues.

The Cubs, who arrived late last

night, were scheduled for a workout at Briggs stadium this afternoon, while the Tigers were due to go through a fielding and batting drill at noon. The rain of yesterday promised to subside to permit the clubs to work out and clear weather was promised for the opener tomorrow.

Like hotel rooms, tickets were out of this world. The overflow crowd for this first peacetime series was being taken care of in two "floating" hotels. They tied up two Great Lakes steamers, which usually ply between here and Cleveland, so some of the too many people would have a place to sleep.

It even will be worse for the ball game tomorrow. Tickets have been sold out for days but some persons still figured that somehow, somewhere they would find friends who could fix them up.

Factory Built Parts

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

NOTICE!

FRAZIER & SON WELDING SHOP

Is open to serve you with Electric and Acetylene Welding and General repair.

YOU NAME IT — WE MAKE IT YOU BREAK IT — WE FIX IT open 7 A. M. to 5 p. m.

Rear Circleville fire dept. 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94

## FIGURES FAVOR CUBS IN SERIES

Both Teams Have Explosive Hitters Who May Settle Games Quickly

BY OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 2—Edgar Guest, poet laureate of this metropolis of motors, and Rudyard Kipling, poet laureate of England had much in common.

Kipling wrote a poem called "The Poet" which well has been the story of the 1945 World Series.

And it



BLONDIE

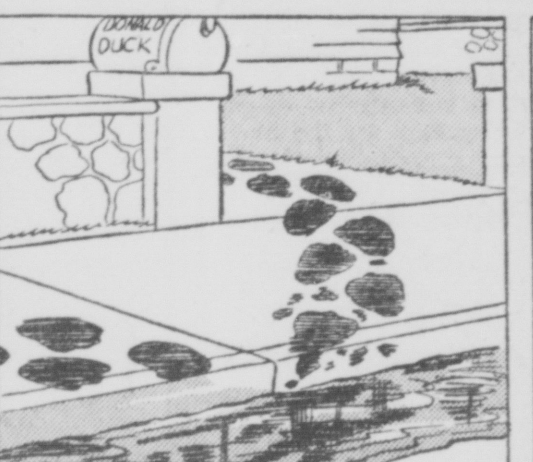
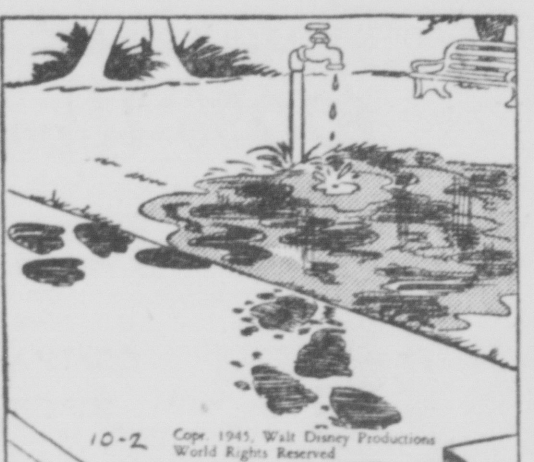
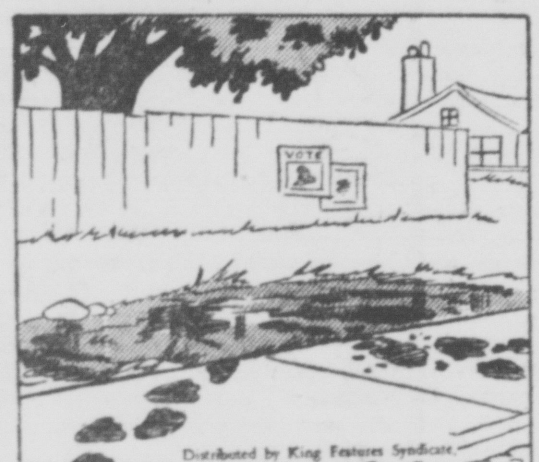


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



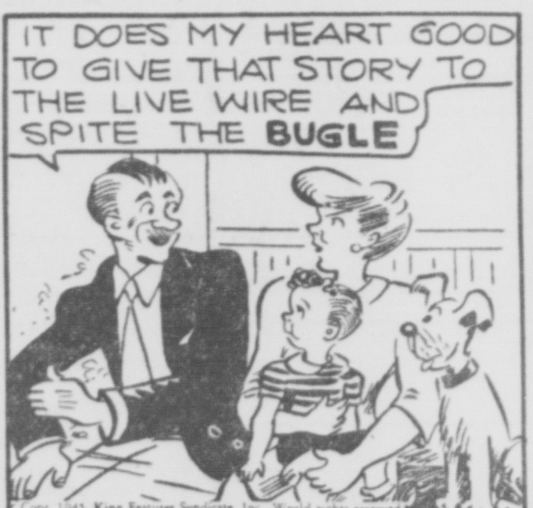
By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS



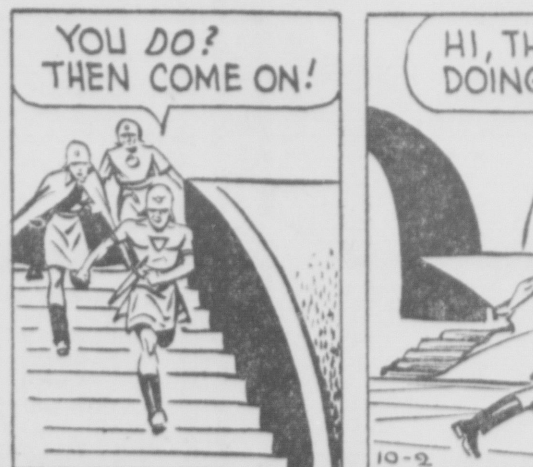
By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Foretell	1. Long, handsome feather
2. Wanting luster	2. Infrequent
3. Covered with fur	3. Beige
4. Backbone	4. Firmament
5. Ostrich-like bird (var.)	
6. Pig pen	
7. Music note of contempt	
8. Pronoun	
9. Remunerate	
10. Gain	
11. Cabbage salad	
12. Moral failing	
13. Mohammedan deity	
14. Heaped	
15. Froth	
16. Resound, as a bell	
17. Unit of work	
18. Public notice	
19. Part of "to be"	
20. Shore recess	
21. A plexus	
22. Kind of tree	
23. Combination	
24. Loss of feeling from anesthetic	
25. More acute	
26. Down	
27. Mulberry	
28. Windy	
29. Descri	
30. Titanium (sym.)	
31. Lure	
32. Checked	
33. Not many	
34. Observed	
35. Exclamation of contempt	
36. Volition	
37. Thick slice	
38. Escape (slang)	
39. By way of	
40. A continent	
41. Slacken	
42. Wooden pin	
43. Peer curiously	
44. Oil of rose petals	
45. Ruler (Tunis)	
46. Grate	
47. American Indian	
48. From (prefix)	
49. Through (prefix)	
50. Exclamation	

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH: IF JUNIOR HAD A NIGHT MARE, WOULD IT BE JUST A LITTLE PONY? J.C. GALLOWAY, TROY, N.C.

DEAR NOAH: IF A GAMBLER HAD TEN CHILDREN, WOULD YOU SAY HE WAS IN THE "NUMBERS RACKET"? MRS. H.B. BOTSFOORD, MEADVILLE, PENNA.

Wife Preservers

Scissors are an important utensil in the kitchen. In humid weather they may be kept wrapped in waxed paper to prevent rusting.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

WHEN AN ESKIMO DIES HIS BODY IS REMOVED THROUGH A HOLE CUT IN THE BACK WALL OF HIS IGLOO - THE HOLE IS THEN SEALED UP SO THAT DEATH WILL NOT PAY ANOTHER VISIT

THE ANCESTORS OF FLYING INSECTS WERE WINGLESS

FROM WHOM DID THE LONDON BOBBY GET THEIR NAME? SIR ROBERT PEELE

A COMMON SIGHT SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE IS THE CANSERA OR BASKET-SELLER OF MEXICO

Sherlock Holmes, is a book collector—but with a difference. Among other things, Rathbone collects first editions and books with unusual bindings, but unlike the average collector, he reads every book he buys.

Monday, September 24, marks the seventh anniversary of Sunday radio's "Blondie" show as a movie series, and also the start of the seventeenth "Blondie" flicker comedy. In token of the event, the studio execs hosted the cast at a "birthday" party complete with cake and candles, and with Pen (Blondie) Singleton and Art (Dagwood) Lake co-starring the slicing ritual.

During a violin solo a bolt lightning struck the fiddle and burst its strings but the play was unhurt. This sounds like some of that "higher criticism" we've been hearing about.

Missing WAVE



MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY of Wave Hilda M. DaSilva, 27, have asked police to aid in trying to locate her. She left Davisville, R. I., where she had been stationed, for Key West, Fla., to marry Elvin Spiney, and has not been heard from since. She and her fiancé are from Charlestown, Mass. (International)

On The Air

**TUESDAY**  
12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW  
1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
1:30 Paula Stone, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW  
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Guiding Light, WLW  
2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Woman in White, WLW  
3:00 News, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW  
3:30 The Smoothies, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW  
4:00 News, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW  
4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW  
5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW  
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads, WLW

Cafe, WLW  
6:30 Music, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW  
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW  
7:30 Your Health, WHKC; On The Sunny Side, WLW  
8:00 F. Singler, News, WHKC; Johnny Presents, WLW  
8:30 The Falcon, WHKC; Date With Judy, WLW  
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Amos and Andy, WLW  
9:30 American Forum of the Air, WHKC; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW  
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW  
10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC; Hildegarde, WLW  
11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WLW  
**WEDNESDAY**  
12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW  
1:00 World Series, WHKC; News, WLW  
1:30 World Series, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW  
2:00 World Series, WHKC; Guid-

ing Light, WLW  
2:30 World Series, WHKC; Woman in White, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW  
3:00 World Series, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW  
3:30 World Series, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW  
4:00 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW  
4:30 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW  
5:00 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW  
5:30 News, WHKC; Crossroads, WLW  
6:00 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW  
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW  
7:00 News, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW  
7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW  
8:00 Fresh-Up Show, WHKC; Billie Burke, WLW  
8:30 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Eddie Cantor, WLW  
9:00 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Mr. District Attorney, WLW  
9:30 Human Adventure, WHKC;

10:30 Kay Kyser College, WLW  
11:00 Kay Kyser College, WHKC; College of Musical Knowledge, WLW  
11:30 News, WHKC; News, WLW  
**ARTIE SHAW BACK**  
Artie Shaw's zippy swingsters check back onto "Spotlight Bands" Wednesday for the fourth consecutive week. The program emanates from Santa Ana, California.  
**"CAMP SHANKS CALLING"**  
A pretty telephone operator from the Camp Shanks, N. Y., reception center has been chosen "Personality of the Week" by Morton Downey for his Wednesday program. Helen Delaney is her name and she'll be on hand to tell the popular singer all about the many thrills she enjoys as she

puts through hundreds of calls daily from recently returned fighting men to their families all over the country.  
**WOMEN BEST BALL FANS**  
Ted Malone will talk about the greatest baseball fans in all captivity during his broadcast, "Ted Malone Tells" over the American network the day of the opening of the World's Series, Wednesday. If one guesses that American service men qualify for that title, it will be wrong, according to the way Ted sights his pitches. His contention will be that the greatest fans are American women!  
**KAY KYSER BACK**  
Kay Kyser, the Ol' Professor,

will fly with his faculty and students to the United States Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Wednesday broadcast of the "College of Musical Knowledge". Having recently returned from a 30,000 mile USO Pacific tour entertaining nearly 1,000,000 servicemen, Kay says the Corpus Christi broadcast marks the continuation of a policy of broadcasting all his shows from Army, Navy and Marine installations and hospitals.  
**MORGAN SUBS ON MH**  
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BLONDIE

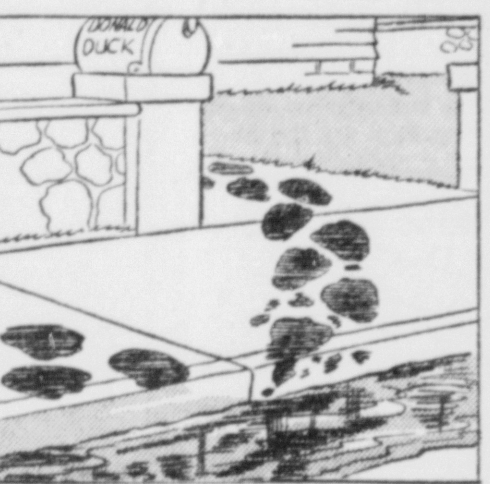
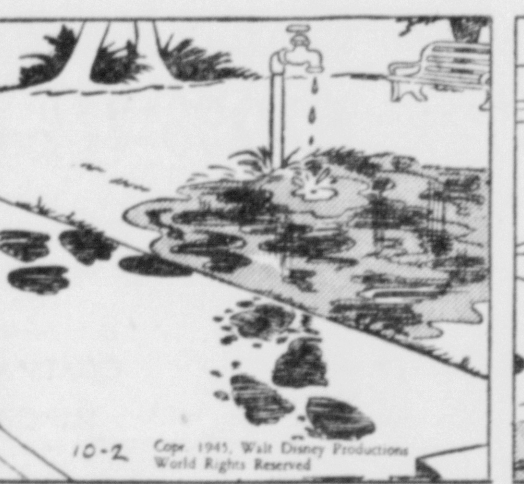
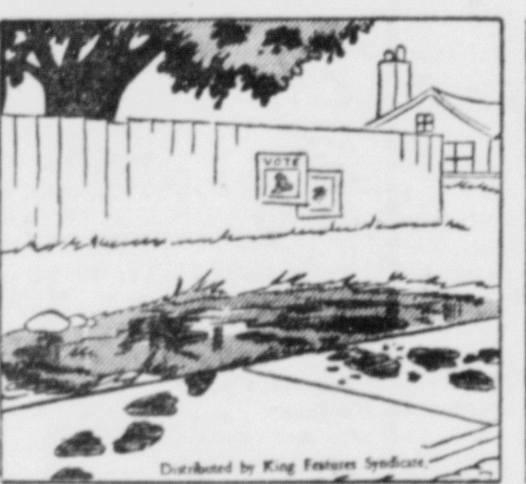


By CHIC YOUNG

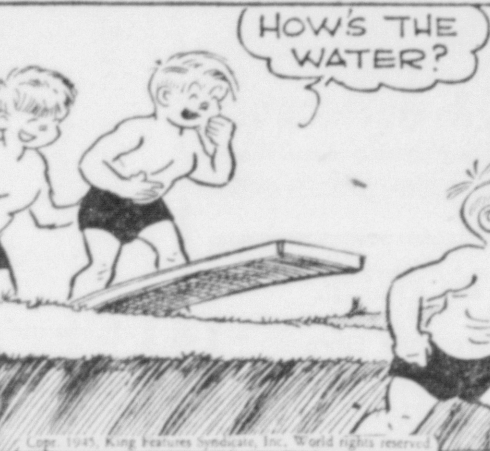
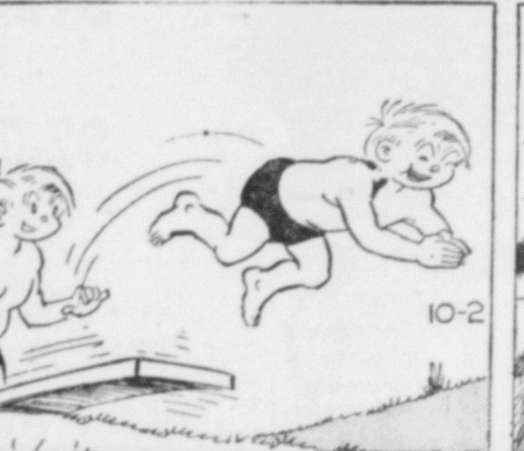
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

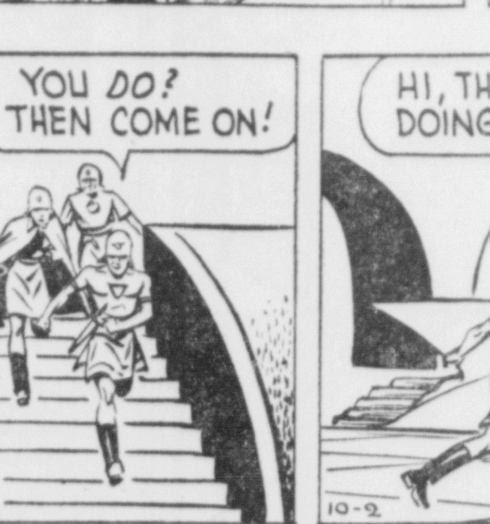
TILLIE THE FOILER



By WESTOVER

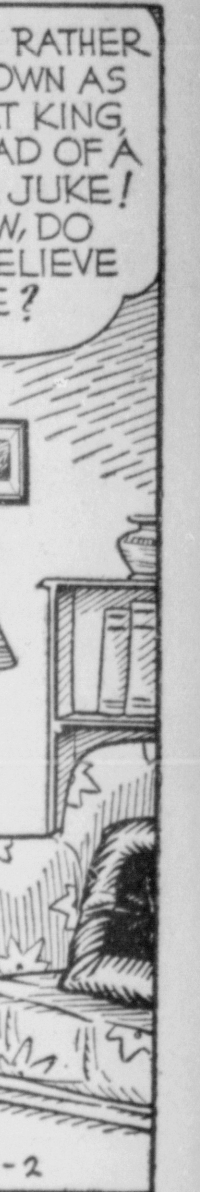


By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

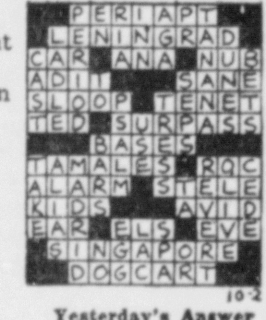
ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

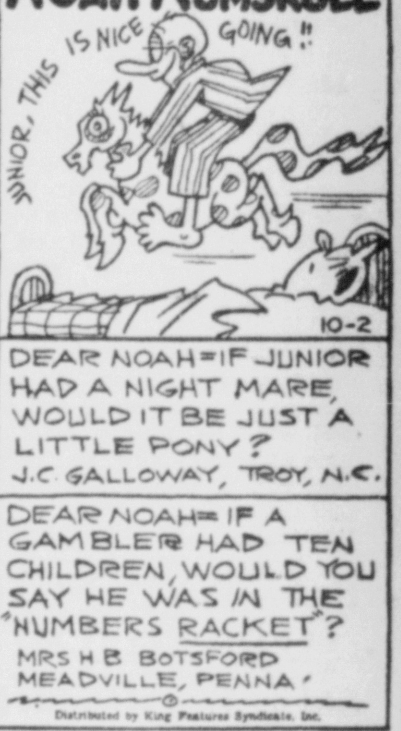
- ACROSS
- Foretell
  - Wanting
  - Covered with fur
  - Backbone
  - Ostrich-like bird (var.)
  - Pig pen
  - Music note
  - Pronoun
  - Remunerate
  - Gain
  - Cabbage salad
  - Moral failing
  - Mohamme-
  - Heaped
  - Froth
  - Resound, as a bell
  - Steal
  - Unit of work
  - Public notice
  - Part of "to be"
  - Shore recess
  - A plexus
  - Kind of tree
  - Combination
  - Loss of feeling from anesthetic
  - More acute
  - DOWN
  - Long, handsome
  - Infrequent
  - Beige
  - Firmament



Yesterday's Answer

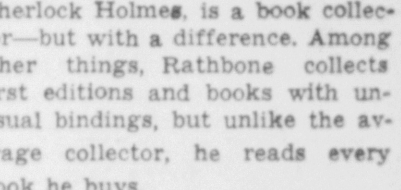
- Through (prefix)
- Exclamation

NOAH NUMSKULL



Scissors are an important utensil in the kitchen. In humid weather they may be kept wrapped in waxed paper to prevent rusting.

Wife Preservers



Monday, September 24, marked the seventh anniversary of Sunday radio's "Blondie" show as a movie series, and also the start of the seventeenth "Blondie" flicker comedy. In token of the event, the studio execs hosted the cast at a "birthday" party complete with cake and candles, and with Penny (Blondie) Singleton and Arthur (Dagwood) Lake co-starring in the slicing ritual.

During a violin solo a bolt of lightning struck the fiddle and burst its strings but the player was unhurt. This sounds like some of that "higher criticism" we've been hearing about.

Missing WAVE



MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY of Wave Hilda M. DaSilva, 27, have asked police to aid in trying to locate her. She left Davisville, R. I., where she had been stationed, for Key West, Fla., to marry Elvin Spivey, and has not been heard from since. She and her fiancé are from Charlestown, Mass. (International)

On The Air

- TUESDAY
- 12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW
  - 12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW
  - 1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW
  - 1:30 Paula Stone, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW
  - 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Guiding Light, WLW
  - 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Woman in White, WLW
  - 3:00 News, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW
  - 3:30 The Smoother, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW
  - 4:00 News, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW
  - 4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
  - 5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW
  - 5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
  - 6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads

- Cafe, WLW
- Music, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
- 7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 Your Health, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW
- 8:00 P. Singiser, News, WHKC; Johnny Presents WLW
- 8:30 The Falcon, WHKC; Date With Judy, WLW
- 9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Amos and Andy, WLW
- 9:30 American Forum of the Air, WHKC; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
- 10:00 Bob Hope, WLW
- 10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC; Hildegarde, WLW
- 11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WLW
- 12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW
- 12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW
- 1:00 World Series, WHKC; News, WLW
- 1:30 World Series, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW
- 2:00 World Series, WHKC; Guid-

- ing Light, WLW
- World Series, WHKC; Woman in White, WLW
- 3:00 World Series, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW
- 3:30 World Series, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW
- 4:00 Melody Mix, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW
- 5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
- 6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW
- 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW
- 7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:30 News, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW
- 8:00 To Be Announced, WHKC; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW
- 8:30 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Billie Burke, WLW
- 9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Ed die Cantor, WLW
- 9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Mr. District Attorney, WLW
- 10:00 Human Adventure, WHKC;

Kay Kyser College, WLW  
Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC;  
College of Musical Knowledge, WLW  
11:00 News WHKC; News, WLW

ARTIE SHAW BACK  
Artie Shaw's zippy swingers check back onto "Spotlight Bands" Wednesday for the fourth consecutive week. The program emanates from Santa Ana, California.

"CAMP SHANKS CALLING"  
A pretty telephone operator from the Camp Shanks, N. Y., reception center has been chosen "Personality of the Week" by Morton Downey for his Wednesday program. Helen Delaney is her name and she'll be on hand to tell the popular singer all about the many thrills she enjoys as she puts through hundreds of calls daily from recently returned fighting men to their families all over the country.

WOMEN BEST BALL FANS  
Ted Malone will talk about the greatest baseball fans in all captivity during his broadcast, "Ted Malone Tells" over the American network the day of the opening of the World's Series, Wednesday. If one guesses that American service men qualify for that title, it will be wrong, according to the way Ted sights his pitches. His contention will be that the greatest fans are American women!

KAY KYSER BACK  
Kay Kyser, the Ol' Professor, featured soloist on Marlin Hurt's

will fly with his faculty and students to the United States Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Wednesday broadcast of the "College of Musical Knowledge". Having recently returned from a 30,000 mile USO Pacific tour entertaining nearly 1,000,000 servicemen, Kay says the Corpus Christi broadcast marks the continuation of a policy of broadcasting all his shows from Army, Navy and Marine installations and hospitals.

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# Fairgrounds Building Levy To Be Placed On November Ballot

## VOTERS ASKED TO BALLOT ON TWO-MILL LEVY

Agricultural Tax Proposed For Year; Expected To Yield \$100,000

Pickaway county voters will be asked to vote in the November 6 election on a two mill agricultural levy to run two years on all property for the purpose of improving and erecting buildings on the Fair Grounds.

The board of county commissioners voted unanimously Monday at the request of the Agricultural Society to submit the question of the levy to the qualified voters of the county.

Wayne A. Hoover moved the adoption of the resolution calling for the question to be submitted to the voters and directing that a copy of the resolution be certified to the election board.

The resolution further stated that the form of the ballot should read: Agricultural Tax—Yes; Agricultural Tax—No.

The two mill levy is expected to yield approximately \$100,000 to help finance the program outlined for the Fair Grounds.

A one-mill levy for the same purpose expires this year. Construction is expected to start soon on the first of the buildings to be financed from this source. This is a 4-H club exhibit building.

The first fair, held on the grounds in September, attracted large crowds, but many remarked that the exhibits and the fair as a whole was handicapped by the lack of permanent buildings. Tents were used to house livestock and other exhibits. The society feels that more successful fairs can be staged each year if proper buildings are available for use.

## POSTAL NOTES DUE SOON IN SMALL OFFICES

Streamlined postal notes for use in sending \$10 or less through the mails will soon be available in all Pickaway county post offices.

The notes were scheduled to go on sale in second class post offices this week and will be available at other post offices after Christmas, the Post Office Department has announced.

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster in Circleville, reported that sales at the Circleville post office of the notes since they were first offered last February has been substantial.

Because of the successful sale and use of these notes in first class post offices, their use will now be extended to all post offices, the postal officials stated.

Postal officials describe the note as "a more convenient economic and efficient way to mail small amounts of money." For a five-cent service charge they may be purchased in any amount from one cent to ten dollars—the money brackets which now represent 70 per cent of all money orders sold.

No application form is necessary. You hand over your money and the clerk gives you a note of the right denomination affixed with stamps denoting odd-penny amounts. You fill in the name of the person who is to get the money as you would a check, put the stub in your pocket, the note in an envelope and mail it off.

A postal note, unlike a money order, may be cashed any place in the United States if endorsed by the person to whom it is made out.

A New York woman has ordered a pair of slacks to be made of a fine leopard skin. Sounds like the ideal garment for one who likes to loaf on the job.

Bernardo Tasso was a noted Italian poet who was born in Alenno, Italy, and educated at Padua. He died in 1569.

**DR. JACK BRAHMS**  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)  
Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.  
  
• Eyes Examined  
• Glasses Repaired  
• Sun Glasses  
Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, the name of the Lord cometh from far, burning with his anger, and the burden thereof is heavy: his lips are full of indignation, and his tongue as a devouring fire.—Isaiah 30:27.

Florence Rader of Waverly, brother of D. C. Rader, 371 Watt street, is seriously ill in Grant hospital.

Miss Mary E. Selmer of Circleville underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Norman Pontius, route 1 Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning for emergency treatment of a broken arm.

Donald Cockrell, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell, 378 East Franklin, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Oscar Snyder, route 2 Williamsport, has been admitted as a patient at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Fox of Laurelville underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning in Berger hospital.

Wayne Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler, not Mrs. Wayne Butler as previously reported, was taken to St. Anthony hospital from route 1 Circleville.

The Shidaker Beauty Shop is now open for business.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. will have work in the degree of Master Mason, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1945. Lemuel B. Weldon, W. M.

Mrs. Anna B. Woolever has been taken from Laurelville to St. Francis hospital.

The best place to dry chairs or other pieces of furniture when you have enameled them white, is on the first floor of the house, at average room temperature, from 72 to 75 degrees. Do not put in the attic or cellar, as one is too hot and the other too cool. Do not put out in the sun for that will dry the surface so hard that it may crack before the under part is completely dry.

When Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet, first courted the woman who later became his wife, Emily Sarah Sellwood, he was so poor that her relatives forbade them even to correspond.

We Now Have

**Thermo-Royal**

**ANTI-FREEZE**

Available For Dealers and Individuals

SEE US TODAY

**GORDON'S**

TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main Phone 297

Distributor of Thermo-Royal for Pickaway County

*Before*

**TOMORROW'S MAGIC SHOWROOMS OPEN**

Open a Special Purpose Account and Get Ready

You have waited a long time for the new things which you know are coming after the war. Will you condemn yourself to an added period of waiting after tomorrow's showrooms open with their shining new displays?

Open a Special Purpose Account. Build it up while you wait. Save agonizing, unnecessary waiting later, by accumulating the cash in your account for at least the down payment on that new car, radio, refrigerator, etc.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Band Festival Will Be Special Feature Of 1945 Pumpkin Show Program

A new feature—a big band festival—was added to the Pumpkin Show program by the steering committee Monday night.

The colorful music and marching festival will be held Thursday evening October 18—the second day of the Pumpkin Show—at 7:30 on the high school football field.

Four Class A and three Class B high school bands plus the VFW Drum and Bugle corps from Chillicothe will participate in the renewal of the band festival. The festivals in the past have been among the outstanding features of the Pumpkin Show, drawing thousands to the high school field to witness the colorful and tuneless spectacle.

The festival will be the opening feature of County High School Night. Class A bands and the drum corps will march and play and the Class B bands Scioto, Walnut and Ashville, will each render two or three stirring numbers.

At 8:30, the High School Night parade with all the bands participating is scheduled to begin. County high schools will be offered six prizes for the best decorated car in the parade, the committee on bands and parades composed of Dan McClain, Howard McKee, and Frank Wantz, announced Monday night. The cars should be decorated with the school colors and prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded to the best decorated automobiles. The beauty queens from the various schools should ride on the cars.

A twin contest will also be held in conjunction with the parade, the parade committee announced. Three \$5 prizes will be awarded to the most identical twins in Pickaway county schools, or under school age twins in the contest. The prizes will go to the most identical female, male, and male and female twins.

Another very popular feature of past Pumpkin Shows, the Baby Parade, will be revived, the committee decided. The baby parade will be held Thursday afternoon at 3. Mothers will bring their little tots to compete for prizes totaling \$80. The Baby Parade has always been one of the most delightful and pleasing features of the Show.

The committee also decided to boost the prizes in the window display contest from \$30 to \$50. I. W. Kinsey, director of the contest, announced that the money will be divided into four prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, \$5. The prizes will be awarded to the most artistic or most attractive window. Merchants may decorate their own windows or may allow high school and other groups to decorate their windows for the competition. Windows may

be sponsored by any organization such as Granges, churches, Scout troops, and high schools. Merchants will contact organizations desiring to put in a window display. No limitations on the type of display has been set. The displays may feature agricultural exhibits—pumpkins etc., hobbies, merchandise or whatever the contestants wish to display. All downtown store windows will be judged when the contest opens at 7 p. m. Wednesday October 17.

Appropriations for premiums were completed at the meeting.

The list of exhibits, directors, and approximate amount of premiums for the Pumpkin Show is as follows: pumpkins, Clarence Helvering, \$110; grains, Dudley Carpenter and Vaden Couch, \$112; fruits, vegetables, and melons, James Swearingen, \$75; flowers, Mrs. G. C. Campbell; hobbies, Cliff Shook, \$50; window display, I. W. Kinsey, \$50; breads, cakes, cookies, and biscuits, Mrs. Harold Pontius, \$52; and turkeys, Ned Dresbach, \$30.

Judging on all exhibits except window display will take place Thursday afternoon and prizes will be awarded with ribbons for display Friday and Saturday. Another important exhibit, the industrial displays will be directed by Frank Wantz and will dramatize the part played by industry in Pickaway county's progress.

Frank Suss and R. G. Colville are in charge of obtaining free acts which will be another important attraction of the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Gooding of Gooding's Greater Shows is expected to arrive in Circleville Tuesday to plan the location and number of rides he will bring here for the Show.

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**NOTICE**

We Now Have

**PURE LINSEED OIL**

**CASTERS**

Several Sizes

**LOCK SETS**

Inside and Outside

**Tool Boxes**

**GARBAGE CANS**

**MILK CANS**

5 and 10 Gallon Sizes

For Complete Hardware Needs Shop at—

**KOCHHEISER**

HARDWARE

113 W. Main Phone 100

**GRANTS**

KNOWN FOR VALUES

October 15 is the Deadline for—

*Overseas Gifts*

Ready-packed, weighing the specified 5 lbs!

Fruit cake, sugar-coated filberts, anchovies, etc. Also lighter, novel, game!

A similar assortment boasting chicken giblet pate, glace fruits, lighter, game, etc!

**De Luxe Fruit Cake**

Reg. 98¢ 20-ounce; boxed. Fits mailing carton. **88¢**

2-lb. Fruit Cake .... **1.77**

**W. T. GRANT CO.** 129 W. Main St.

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## 'Voice' Is Home



BACK ON HOME SOIL is Sgt. Irving Strobber of Brooklyn, N. Y., pictured here in San Francisco after his liberation from a Jap prison camp. The sergeant was the "voice of Corregidor" who sent the last message from that Philippine stronghold before it was captured early in the war. (International)

Phone 438 for Delivery

**ICE CREAM**

**CIRCLE CITY**

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**Geo. A. Butterworth**

**NOTICE**

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**PURE LINSEED OIL**

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Several Sizes

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## SOYBEAN PRICE SUPPORT SET AT \$2.04 A BUSHEL

Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio state AAA committee, wants all soybean growers to understand that there is a price support program for beans grown during the year of 1945. It is similar to the 1944 program. The base support price to all farmers will be \$2.04 per bushel for green and yellow beans grading U. S. No. 2, with moisture content of 14 percent, delivered by farmers to a country elevator, processing plant, or other normal delivery points. Support will remain in effect to June 30, 1946.

Premiums will be provided for lower moisture content and discounts for lower grades.

Non-recourse loans at the support prices will be made available to farmers on soybeans grown in 1945 and stored on farms. Loans will be available until January 31, 1946 and will mature on April 30, 1946, or earlier upon demand.

## RED CROSS WORK IS OUTLINED AT KIWANIS CLUB

Work of the American Red Cross in the community was outlined by Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, Pickaway county field worker, at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at Hanley's restaurant.

Mrs. Madison said that two volunteer corps of women were helping at the chapter office. They have been specially trained and are in charge of the office Mrs. Madison is working in the city or county.

One of the big tasks now is helping of veterans, Mrs. Madison said. She said that veterans come to the Red Cross to learn about their rights under the GI bill of rights. The Red Cross helps with pension application and education applications. The Red Cross also helps obtain extension of furloughs for men visiting their home when a need is shown.

Frank Wantz was a visitor at the meeting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DRESS KIDDIES WARMLY IN MURPHY'S

**100% Wool Sweaters**

COATS AND SLIP-ONS

**\$1.00**

to

**\$2.98**

Here's your chance, Mothers, to get fine, warm 100% wool sweaters for those youngsters of yours to wear all winter. Choose from a big assortment of styles, knits and patterns in pink, white, blue and various colors. Sizes from 1 to 6.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

**PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST WINTER**

**PAINT NOW!**

There's plenty of bad weather a comin! Now's the time to paint that house, barn, outbuilding, fence or roof...

Compare These Pre-War Prices, Then Come In Today!

HOUSE PAINT (White or Colors)	gal	\$2.36 in 5's
BARN PAINT (White Only)	gal	\$1.46 in 5's
TINNER'S RED PAINT	gal	\$1.47 in 5's
SUPER GRADE ALUMINUM PAINT	gal	\$4.05
Dutch Boy LINSEED REPLACEMENT OIL	gal	\$1.60

116 W. Main St. Phone 169 Circleville

**Jim Brown's**

FARM & HOME SUPPLIES "SAVE YOU MONEY SERVE YOU BETTER"

## OLIVER PETERS ESTATE IS LEFT TO HIS WIDOW

The will of Oliver C. Peters, of Madison township, has been probated. Executors of the estate are Harley O. Peters and Helen E. Baum.

All real estate and personal property is left to his widow for her life. At the death of his widow, he leaves his home farm to Harley O. Peters and Mary A. Huston for their life and at their death to his grandson, William Oliver Huston.

Upon the death of his widow, 162.37-acre tract in the Ward is left to Olive M. Quilla, and then to her children, this life. A 50-acre tract of the farm is left to his widow, and then to his daughter, E. Baum, Ashville, for her life after her death to her children for their life. Personal property upon the death of the widow is to be divided among the children.

Here's Where You SAVE

**Western Auto Associate Store**

**Famous PYROL**

Upper cylinder or crank case.

PT. 79c

**MUFFLERS for ALL CARS**

Genuine Equipment Type

REDUCED PRICES! That SAVE You Up to 1/2!

**COVITE LIQUID TUNE-UP**

Saves gas & Motor wear.

PINT 79c

**NEW FUEL PUMP**

For Ford V-8 32-42 other cars Save!

**\$1.89**

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Owned by John M. Magill

134 W. Main Circleville



# Fairgrounds Building Levy To Be Placed On November Ballot

## VOTERS ASKED TO BALLOT ON TWO-MILL LEVY

Agricultural Tax Proposed For Year; Expected To Yield \$100,000

Pickaway county voters will be asked to vote in the November 6 election on a two mill agricultural levy to run two years on all property for the purpose of improving and erecting buildings on the Fair Grounds.

The board of county commissioners voted unanimously Monday at the request of the Agricultural Society to submit the question of the levy to the qualified voters of the county.

Wayne A. Hoover moved the adoption of the resolution calling for the question to be submitted to the voters and directing that a copy of the resolution be certified to the election board.

The resolution further stated that the form of the ballot should read: Agricultural Tax—Yes; Agricultural Tax—No.

The two mill levy is expected to yield approximately \$100,000 to help finance the program outlined for the Fair Grounds.

A one-mill levy for the same purpose expires this year. Construction is expected to start soon on the first of the buildings to be financed from this source. This is a 4-H club exhibit building.

The first fair, held on the grounds in September, attracted large crowds, but many remarked that the exhibits and the fair as a whole was handicapped by the lack of permanent buildings. Tents were used to house livestock and other exhibits. The society feels that more successful fairs can be staged each year if proper buildings are available for use.

## POSTAL NOTES DUE SOON IN SMALL OFFICES

Streamlined postal notes for use in sending \$10 or less through the mails will soon be available in all Pickaway county post offices. The notes were scheduled to go on sale in second class post offices this week and will be available at other post offices after Christmas, the Post Office Department has announced.

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster in Circleville, reported that sales at the Circleville post office of the notes since they were first offered last February have been substantial. Because of the successful sale and use of these notes in first class post offices, their use will now be extended to all post offices, the postal officials stated.

Postal officials describe the note as "a more convenient economic and efficient way to mail small amounts of money." For a five-cent service charge they may be purchased in any amount from one cent to ten dollars—the money brackets which now represent 70 per cent of all money orders sold. No application form is necessary. You hand over your money and the clerk gives you a note of the right denomination affixed with stamps denoting odd-penny amounts. You fill in the name of the person who is to get the money as you would a check, put the stub in your pocket, the note in an envelope and mail it off.

A postal note, unlike a money order, may be cashed any place in the United States if endorsed by the person to whom it is made out.

A New York woman has ordered a pair of slacks to be made of a fine leopard skin. Sounds like the ideal garment for one who likes to loaf on the job.

Bernardo Tasso was a noted Italian poet who was born in Alenno, Italy, and educated at Padua. He died in 1569.

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, the name of the Lord cometh from far, burning with his anger, and the burden thereof is heavy; his lips are full of indignation, and his tongue as a devouring fire.—Isaiah 30:27.

Florence Rader of Waverly, brother of D. C. Rader, 371 Watt street, is seriously ill in Grant hospital.

Miss Mary E. Selmer of Circleville underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Norman Pontius, route 1 Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning for emergency treatment of a broken arm.

Donald Cockrell, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell, 378 East Franklin, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Oscar Snyder, route 2 Williamsport, has been admitted as a patient at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Fox of Laurelville underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning in Berger hospital.

Wayne Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler, not Mrs. Wayne Butler as previously reported, was taken to St. Anthony hospital from route 1 Circleville.

The Shidaker Beauty Shop is now open for business.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. will have work in the degree of Master Mason, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1945. Lemuel B. Weldon, W. M.

Mrs. Anna B. Woolever has been taken from Laurelville to St. Francis hospital.

The best place to dry chairs or other pieces of furniture when you have enameled them white, is on the first floor of the house, at average room temperature, from 72 to 75 degrees. Do not put in the attic or cellar, as one is too hot and the other too cool. Do not put out in the sun for that will dry the surface so hard that it may crack before the under part is completely dry.

When Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet, first courted the woman who later became his wife, Emily Sarah Sellwood, he was so poor that her relatives forbade them even to correspond.

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## Band Festival Will Be Special Feature Of 1945 Pumpkin Show Program

A new feature—a big band festival—was added to the Pumpkin Show program by the steering committee Monday night.

The colorful music and marching festival will be held Thursday evening October 18—the second day of the Pumpkin Show—at 7:30 on the high school football field.

Four Class A and three Class B high school bands plus the VFW Drum and Bugle corps from Chillicothe will participate in the renewal of the band festival. The festivals in the past have been among the outstanding features of the Pumpkin Show, drawing thousands to the high school field to witness the colorful and tuneful spectacle.

The festival will be the opening feature of County High School Night. Class A bands and the drum corp will march and play and the Class B bands Scioto, Walnut and Ashville, will each render two or three stirring numbers. At 8:30, the High School Night parade with all the bands participating is scheduled to begin. County high schools will be offered six prizes for the best decorated car in the parade, the committee on bands and parades composed of Dan McClain, Howard McKee, and Frank Wantz, announced Monday night. The cars should be decorated with the school colors and prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$2, and \$2 will be awarded to the best decorated automobiles. The beauty queens from the various schools should ride on the cars.

A twin contest will also be held in conjunction with the parade, the parade committee announced. Three \$5 prizes will be awarded to the most identical twins in Pickaway county schools, or under school age twins in the contest. The prizes will go to the most identical female, male, and male and female twins.

Another very popular feature of past Pumpkin Shows, the Baby Parade, will be revived, the committee decided. The baby parade will be held Thursday afternoon at 3. Mothers will bring their little tots to compete for prizes totaling \$80. The Baby Parade has always been one of the most delightful and pleasing features of the Show.

The committee also decided to boost the prizes in the window display contest from \$30 to \$50. I. W. Kinsey, director of the contest, announced that the money will be divided into four prizes—\$20, \$15, \$10, \$5. The prizes will be awarded to the most artistic or most attractive window. Merchants may decorate their own windows or may allow high school and other groups to decorate their windows for the competition. Windows may be sponsored by any organization such as Granges, churches, Scout troops, and high schools. Merchants will contact organizations desiring to put in a window display. No limitations on the type of display has been set. The displays may feature agricultural exhibits—pumpkins etc., hobbies, merchandise or whatever the contestants wish to display. All downtown store windows will be judged when the contest opens at 7 p. m. Wednesday October 17.

Appropriations for premiums were completed at the meeting. The list of exhibits, directors, and approximate amount of premiums for the Pumpkin Show is as follows: pumpkins, Clarence Helvering, \$110; grains, Dudley Carpenter and Vaden Couch, \$112; fruits, vegetables, and melons, James Swearingen, \$75; flowers, Mrs. G. C. Campbell, \$75; Cliff Shook, \$50; window display, I. W. Kinsey, \$50; breads, cakes, cookies, and biscuits, Mrs. Harold Pontius, \$52; and turkeys, Ned Dresbach, \$30.

Judging on all exhibits except window display will take place Thursday afternoon and prizes will be awarded with ribbons for display Friday and Saturday. Another important exhibit, the industrial displays will be directed by Frank Wantz and will dramatize the part played by industry in Pickaway county's progress.

Frank Suga and R. G. Colville are in charge of obtaining free acts which will be another important attraction of the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Gooding of Gooding's Greater Shows is expected to arrive in Circleville Tuesday to plan the location and number of rides he will bring here for the Show.

## 'Voice' Is Home



BACK ON HOME SOIL is Sgt. Irving Strobbe of Brooklyn, N. Y., pictured here in San Francisco after his liberation from a Jap prison camp. The sergeant was the "voice of Corregidor" who sent the last message from that Philippine stronghold before it was captured early in the war. (International)

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## SOYBEAN PRICE SUPPORT SET AT \$2.04 A BUSHEL

Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio state AAA committee, wants all soybean growers to understand that there is a price support program for beans grown during the year of 1945. It is similar to the 1944 program. The base support price to all farmers will be \$2.04 per bushel for green and yellow beans grading U. S. No. 2, with moisture content of 14 percent, delivered by farmers to a country elevator, processing plant, or other normal delivery points. Support will remain in effect to June 30, 1946.

Premiums will be provided for lower moisture content and discounts for lower grades.

Non-recourse loans at the support prices will be made available to farmers on soybeans grown in 1945 and stored on farms. Loans will be available until January 31, 1946 and will mature on April 30, 1946, or earlier upon demand.

## RED CROSS WORK IS OUTLINED AT KIWANIS CLUB

Work of the American Red Cross in the community was outlined by Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, Pickaway county field worker, at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at Hanley's restaurant.

Mrs. Madison said that two volunteer corps of women were helping at the chapter office. They have been specially trained and are in charge of the office Mrs. Madison is working in the city or county.

One of the big tasks now is helping of veterans, Mrs. Madison said. She said that veterans come to the Red Cross to learn about their rights under the GI bill of rights. The Red Cross helps with pension application and education applications. The Red Cross also helps obtain extension of furloughs for men visiting their home when a need is shown.

Frank Wantz was a visitor at the meeting.

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## OLIVER PETERS ESTATE IS LEFT TO HIS WIDOW

The will of Oliver C. Peters, of Madison township, has been probated. Executors of the estate are Harley O. Peters and Helen E. Baum.

All real estate and personal property is left to his widow for her life. At the death of his widow, he leaves his home farm to Harley O. Peters and Mary A. Huston for their life and at their death to his grandson, William Oliver Huston.

Upon the death of his widow, 162 3/4-acre tract in the Ward is left to Olive M. Quillen, and then to her children. This life. A 50-acre tract of the farm is left to his widow, and then to his daughter, E. Baum, Ashville, for her life after her death to her children. Their life. Personal property upon the death of the widow is to be divided among the children.

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